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Judge denies bingo permit

Representatives of numerous veterans organizations joined tribal employee Pat Barrett in successfully protesting an application for a bingo license filed by former tribal bingo hall manager Greg Wheeler and a publication calling itself the "Amvet News."

Wheeler managed the Potawatomi bingo hall for his father Leroy, a principal in EMCI, Inc., prior to the tribe's regaining control of the hall in September.

EMCI, Inc. has been involved in litigation with the tribe almost continually since the opening of the hall in 1983. In 1985 then-tribal chairman Leon Bruno settled a lawsuit between the tribe and EMCI out of court, agreeing to a \$3 a head (or \$10,000 a month) cut, plus 15 percent of the concession proceeds for the tribe. The tribe's current administration sought hands-on control of the hall when Assistant Secretary of the

Interior Ross Swimmer refused to approve the Bruno agreement stating it was not in the best interest of the tribe - a decision that was upheld by Federal District Judge Wayne Alley.

In September of this year the tribe physically ousted EMCI and took over control of the operation - an action that was subsequently upheld by 10th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge William Holloway.

Rumors concerning the next location of a Wheeler-operated bingo hall circulated in the Shawnee community almost from the day they were removed from tribal property. The September issue of the *Bingo Bugle* ran an ad declaring "Coming Soon, Potawatomi County Bingo, Sponsored by American Veterans News, Highest payouts allowed by law, nightly pingsos, in Potawatomi County, ample parking and complete snack bar." An ac-

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Five tribes of Shawnee Agency sign historic service contracts

By Dr. Francis Levier
Tribal Administrator

Representatives from the five tribes of the Shawnee Agency came together in a historical gathering at the Bureau of Indian Affairs on September 1, 1988 to submit contracts for all contractible services available at the Agency.

The historic occasion marked the first time a multi-tribal BIA agency has been contracted by the tribes it was designed to "serve."

The applications were submitted to Mitchell Chouteau, the Acting Superintendent of the Shawnee Agency who has been very supportive of the contracting effort. Chouteau has now been transferred to Anadarko Area Office.

The five tribes include the Iowa, Sac and Fox, Kickapoo, Absentee Shawnee, and the Citizen Band Potawatomi. The tribes notified the Bureau of Indian Affairs, by governmental resolutions submitted in June, that they intended to contract all non-trust responsibilities of the Shawnee Agency. Contracting does not affect the Bureau's trust responsibilities such as Individual Indian Money (IIM) and some aspects of realty.

Near the end of the review period by the Shawnee Agency, the tribes received a letter from Chouteau requesting all five tribes to rewrite their original resolutions. He stated that the original resolutions were no longer valid because all of the tribes were not going to submit applications for all Bureau programs. "The interlocking agreement between the five Tribes is not in force or effect," wrote Chouteau. He also stated that the time clock for contracting would stop until new resolutions were submitted by each of the five tribes.

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Grand Jury indicts Gale

A federal grand jury seated in Oklahoma City has returned a 12-count indictment against former Potawatomi Tribal Store manager Jan Gale.

The indictment accuses Gale, on 12 separate occasions, of cashing tobacco company rebate checks in an amount of more than \$100, and taking the money for her own personal use.

Rebate checks are issued by tobacco companies in the event of overpayment by the tribe for cigarettes sold at special sale prices. The indictment alleges that Gale "included and caused to be included in the daily deposit of receipts of the ... store the rebates, coupons or refund checks, and withdrew an equal amount of cash, which she subsequently stole and converted to her own use."

The grand jury's action follows a year-long investigation of tribal operations by the Department of Interior's Inspector General.

Gale was hired by the tribe in August, 1983. On November 4, 1987,

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Five tribes contract for services

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On September 22, 1988 the five tribes met and drafted a letter protesting the BIA's request for new resolutions and their attempts "to stop the clock." The various tribes' Business Committees were in agreement that the resolutions were written broad enough to accommodate all situations. It was also the consensus of the Business Committee that the BIA did not have the authority to arbitrarily invalidate tribal resolutions. The letter states "It is the opinion of the Five Tribes that the BIA has no valid authority to discontinue the contracting process as a result of any official action that has transpired to date and would respectfully request that the Bureau adhere to 25 CFR 271 in the continuation of the contracting process."

Ross Swimmer, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs, has verbalized support for our multi-tribal agency to contract the BIA. He stated that the cooperative efforts of the tribes is a giant step forward in self-determination. The *Indian News Notes*, published by the BIA, of July, 1988 quotes Swimmer as saying, "I have encouraged this kind of activity; we want more tribes to look at the advantages of contracting more of the programs run by the Bureau. This goes along with my plan to have the BIA get out of the way and let tribes move forward at a pace and in the method they choose."

The five tribes met with current Agency Superintendent Bell Haney and informed him that the tribes had no intention of stopping or extending the contracting process. He was also informed that the tribes would be at the agency to pick up the contracting package from him for delivery to the Area office on October 4, 1988.

Representatives of the five tribes met at 10 a.m. October 4, 1988 with Walter Mills, Anadarko Area Director and other Area staff members, including Mitchell Chouteau. The Area Director requested that he be allowed to send the contract application back to the Shawnee Agency for their review completion. The five tribal representatives informed Mr. Mills of their decision not to give the Agency any more time. Again the tribes requested that the Bureau comply with 25 CFR 271 (guidelines for contracting) which establishes the time periods for review of contracts. As the representatives were preparing to leave, Mr. Mills is quoted as saying, "If this is the way you want to play the game, we will play by regulations." The remark was considered shocking by the tribal representatives. Absentee Shawnee Chairman, Kenneth Blanchard politely informed Mr. Mills that, "This is no game, it is a very serious matter."

The budget amount to be retained by the Agency that was subsequently sent to the five tribes by the Bureau reflected seven staff positions. The proposed salaries were two to four times the amount paid to tribal employees who

perform comparable jobs. To employ an Agency Superintendent at \$64,000 to manage a \$350,000 budget was considered by the tribes to be excessive and the budget was rejected by the tribes.

Later in October the five tribes again met with Shawnee Agency Superintendent Bell Haney, at his request. At that time Haney explained that the residual staff for the Shawnee Agency would be comprised of four people; an additional three people would be hired to administer the Kickapoo realty and appraisal functions due to the fact the Kickapoos had not submitted a proposal to contract those functions. The residual staff budget was then set at \$412,894 - a total amount that approximates what the tribes had agreed to at the beginning of the negotiations.

The individual tribal distribution allocates to the Kickapoo Tribe approximately \$226,722; the Iowa Tribe - \$146,154; The Absentee Shawnee Tribe - \$312,084; the Sac and Fox Tribe - \$321,634 and the Citizen Band Potawatomi will receive \$436,232.

The tribes have agreed to the stipulation that in times of extreme need and shortage of funds that each will assist the other in areas of shortfall (ie., scholarships, adult vocational training and direct employment).

When the contracting process is complete the bulk of funds previously used for BIA administration will be used by the individual tribes to directly assist Indian people.

The projected implementation date is January 1, 1989. Each projected contract is expected to run for three years. Area Director Walter Mills has stated that the necessity for BIA residual staff will be reevaluated at the end of the contract period.

Programs being contracted from the Bureau by the Citizen Band include appraisals, real property, natural resources, higher education, adult vocational training, direct employment, social services, self-determination grants, law enforcement, credit, tribal courts and CTGP (consolidated tribal government program).

Members of the Citizen Band Potawatomi can be very proud of their tribal government and administration for this innovative achievement. The Shawnee Agency will be the first Bureau of Indian Affairs agency in history to be contracted by a multi-tribal entity. While Indian Department officials were still scratching their heads over how to implement the newly adopted amendments to the self-determination act (Public Law 93-638, which states that tribes can contract any Bureau services they are capable of operating), the five Shawnee tribes had already moved to extricate themselves from the historically oppressive federal bureaucracy.

Investigation cost taxpayers estimated \$1 million, Barrett says

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allegations were made to the Business Committee by an investigator with the Inspector General's office concerning his five-week review of the tribal store. The Business Committee immediately suspended Gale without pay pending outcome of the investigation, not realizing that it would stretch out for more than a year and they would not be permitted another meeting with Interior officials.

In May, 1988 the Business Committee determined that a permanent full-time manager was needed for the store. At that time Gale had not been formally charged with a crime and the Inspector General's office refused to inform the Business Committee of its findings. Gale voluntarily resigned from her position, signing an agreement with the tribe that paid \$12,500 owed her in back wages and stipulating that if indicted and convicted of a crime arising from her tribal employment the entire sum would be paid back to the tribe with interest.

The indictment against Gale was issued November 1, 1988. On November 4 Gale appeared before a U.S. Magistrate and entered a plea of not guilty. A December 5 trial date has been set before U.S. District Judge Lee West.

According to U.S. Attorney Lee Schmidt, if convicted Gale could receive up to a maximum of five years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine on each of the counts against her. Additionally, she could receive up to a \$250,000 alternative fine on each count.

In the fall of 1987 when allegations were initially raised concerning the tribal store, the Business Committee immediately began an internal investigation through the tribal accounting staff, CPA and tribal attorney. The internal investigation was met with resistance by the BIA, FBI and Inspector General's office. According to tribal chairman John Barrett, "We were met with absolutely no cooperation from the office of the Inspector General and have been given no information right up to this very date. The federal government had as many as seven employees searching tribal records for over an entire year at a conservative estimate of \$1 million cost to the taxpayer. Had the Inspector General's office chosen to cooperate with us, or even meet with us more than once, we might have been able to conduct the investigation together in a more timely manner and saved the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Barrett also noted, "On the day of the only meeting between the Inspector General's office and tribal officials and because of the allegations raised at that

meeting, Jan Gale was immediately suspended without pay. For six months after this suspension, we were given no information. We needed a manager full-time at the store and felt it necessary to come to some agreement to fill the position."

Barrett added, "The tribe undergoes continuous regular audits for our federal programs as well as annual private CPA audits. A special audit was conducted in 1987 to specifically investigate issues raised about the store and other operations."

"Legally, we were, as tribal government officials, entitled to be informed of the details of the investigation. We were denied that right in conflict with our rights to self-government."

According to Barrett, "If convicted of these charges, Ms. Gale will be the subject of vigorous efforts by the tribe to legally recover the losses sustained by the tribe."

1989 REGIONAL COUNCIL SCHEDULE

Long Beach, Calif.	Jan. 7
Scottsdale, Ariz.	Feb. 4
San Jose, Calif.	Feb. 18
Houston, Texas	March 11
Tulsa, Ok.	April 8
Kansas City, Mo.	May 6

TRIBAL TRACTS

Bruno announces his candidacy for chairmanship

Potential candidates for the 1989 tribal election are already making their political ambitions known, despite the fact the filing period for office is still five months away.

Former tribal chairman Leon Bruno travelled to the Dallas Regional Council held November 6 to announce his candidacy against current chairman John Barrett. Bruno lost his 1985 re-election bid to Barrett in a three-way race for the chairmanship.

A Shawnee newspaper has reported that Bruno's campaign "ticket" will include Tom Lehman and former committeeman Richard Whitecotton as running mates for Business Committee, as well as Patty Beeton, Dale Wano and Dana Scheuerman for Tribal Grievance Committee. Ruby Withrow, Bruno's cousin and Scheuerman's mother, is reportedly managing the Bruno campaign.

Tribal Chairman John Barrett and Committeemen Francis Levier and Hilton Melot have also announced their intentions of running for re-election.

Tribal members wishing to vote in the 1989 tribal election may request a ballot at any time, although ballots will not be mailed until after the certification of an election slate in the spring.

No specific form is necessary to request a tribal election ballot. Requests must, however, contain the tribal member's full name, birthdate, address, tribal roll number and the statement, "Under the penalty of perjury, I hereby declare this to be my legal signature and Potawatomi roll number," followed by a written signature.

Ballot requests should be mailed to the Potawatomi Election Committee, P.O. Box 310, Tecumseh, OK 74801.

Visitors tour tribal museum

It's been a busy fall season at the tribal museum, with visitors from all over the world stopping by to tour the museum and purchase Native American made goods from the gift shop. Visitors for September include:

OK - 64
KS - 4
OR - 2
LA - 4
NJ - 1
CA - 9
IL - 5
AZ - 1
SD - 3



Yes, It Was Halloween

They came dressed for the occasion at the tribe's Title VI elderly feeding program Halloween party. At left, Ruby and Guy Loftis caught the mood and set the spirit for the festivities. Costume winners, at right, were Cecelia Cordova and M.L. Curtis.

TX - 3
DC - 4
MT - 2
WA - 1
HA - 3
OH - 1
NM - 1
Ireland - 2
England - 2

Seventy-five visitors toured the tribal museum during October from the following states:

OK - 40
NM - 1
CA - 6
MO - 4
IA - 1
NY - 2
OH - 1
WA - 2
OR - 2
KS - 1
TX - 2
ND - 3
AZ - 2
CO - 1
GA - 1
W. Germany - 3
England - 3

For the first time in history the Potawatomi Museum and Trading Post is now listed in the Oklahoma Guide to Museums and Historic Sites, published by the State Tourism and Recreation Department. Persons wishing more information on the museum or gift shop should contact Ms. BJ Rowe at (405) 275-3121 or 1901 Gordon Cooper Drive, Shawnee, OK 74801.

September-October HowNiKan donors

Fredonna M. Clift, Arkansas - \$5
Gladys Moeller, Kansas - \$20
Stella Gayle Malone, California - \$5
L. Dossey, Nevada - \$20
Roy E. Gregson, Oklahoma - \$5
Patricia Vandagriff, Oklahoma - \$10
Gene Burnett & Becky Burnett

Furmon, Kansas - \$25
Jim Smith, Washington - \$10
Bobby Morris, Georgia - \$10
Mrs. Frankie Allison, Indiana - \$10
Bernece N. Philley, California - \$5
Dorothy M. Brown, Kansas - \$10
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Bernece N. Philley, California - \$5
Frankie Allison, Indiana - \$10

Lillian Mimnaugh, Arizona - \$5
Verzine Dickison, California - \$5
Melot Oil Co., Inc., New Mexico - \$40
Phyllis D. Neff, New Mexico - \$10
Robert Slavin, Iowa - \$5
Earl P. Mann, Louisiana - \$3
Margeurite Reichelderfer, Illinois - \$10

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ATTENTION

All 1989 Candidates For Tribal Office!

Please accept this as an invitation to any Regional Council or other meeting you may choose for the purpose of a debate between yourselves and the incumbent tribal officers seeking re-election.

Issues to be discussed include past performance, experience and education of candidates as well as goals for the tribe and the means of implementing them.

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John Barrett, Hilton Melot
and Francis Levier



Letter from the chairman

**(Msen A Ken Eh
Na Ka Nit)**

Bourzho Nicon,

The news continues to improve in our dispute with the Bureau of Indian Affairs over a proposed enrollment change in our tribal constitution. The change would allow, among other things, the enrollment of descendants of tribal members currently on the roll.

As of the last issue of the *HowNiKan*, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs Ross Swimmer had denied our request for a Secretarial Election on the proposed amendment. Through the efforts of Doyle & Savit, our Washington, D.C. attorneys, an appeal was prepared and Congressmen Wes Watkins and Glenn English and Senators David Boren and Don Nickles voiced their support for our case to the B.I.A. The latest news is that the BIA has agreed to reconsider their initial denial of our

proposed constitutional revision that will allow us to enroll our children, just as we did prior to 1961. We will know the results of their decision by November 30.

We are grateful for the help of our congressional delegation. As always, they have proven to be great friends of the Potawatomi and deserve our greatest respect and appreciation. As the average age of the Potawatomi Tribe approaches 45, the prospect of our continued survival as a tribal entity diminishes without a change in our enrollment procedure.

We are all glad that the year-long audit of the tribal store by the office of the Inspector General has been completed. At long last the issue will be presented to a jury and be resolved. Also, at long last, we hope the findings will be presented to us for publication in the *HowNiKan*.

It is a shame that such an exhaustive investigatory effort was not brought to bear on the actions of former tribal administrator John Schoemann - who admitted that he profited at the expense of the tribe, in breach of his fiduciary duty. While the Potawatomi Tribe was able to win a civil judgement in the federal courts against Schoemann in the amount of \$54,000, no criminal charges were raised before the grand jury. Our hope is that the statute of limitations does not expire before Schoemann's scheme - which he admitted, and also resulted in the impeachment of two tribal officials - is considered for prosecution by the U.S. Attorney's office.

The tribal political scene is warming up early. Leon Bruno attended the Dallas Regional Council and declared his candidacy for chairman, along with a slate of

candidates for the other two seats on the Business Committee. It is good that this campaign is doing two things: starting early without the anonymous last minute hate letters, and extending to the Regional Councils. At last our tribal members living outside Shawnee are beginning to meet and hear the candidates for office. At the Dallas council I allowed Mr. Bruno time at the microphone to introduce himself and say whatever he wanted to say. In future councils where he appears, however, the comments of both of us will be structured in a debate format. There are many issues tribal members have the right to hear addressed, such as: Why did Leon Bruno sign the bingo agreement with EMCI, declared illegal by the BIA and the Western District Court; a bingo agreement that subsequently cost the tribe over \$1 million in income?

This and other issues will be raised and debated at the Regional Councils or any meeting he may wish to hold. He will be given free advertising space in the *HowNiKan*, according to tribal election laws, or purchase space, as I will be doing in the future, because Leon, I AM RUNNING FOR RE-ELECTION AS CHAIRMAN - on my record and qualifications, as are Hilton Melot and Dr. Francis Levier. So get ready folks, this will be a good one!

Megwetch,
John Barrett

TRIBAL TRACTS

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Jimmy Dike, Texas - \$25
L.B. Higbee, California - \$10
Eileen St. Louis, Kansas - \$6
Alice Twigg, California - \$5
Phyllis Heckman, California - \$10
Jerry Slayton, Texas - \$5
Lucille Lewis, Arizona - \$5
Jack Bazhaw, Washington - \$15
Richard Wiles, California - \$2
Karin Heimburger, S. Carolina - \$3
Theresa Pat Day, New Mexico - \$20
Mary E. Prickett, Kansas - \$5
Dane D. Wano, Arizona - \$10
Mrs. Charlie L. Wright, Oklahoma - \$15
Agnes Wood Barron, New Jersey - \$4
Carol A. Olivetti, Illinois - \$1
Jennifer J. Porter, California - \$10
Steven Klein, Virgin Islands - \$10
James Newberry, Texas - \$25
Wilbur Clyde Osborne, Arizona - \$10
Kay Fisher, Wyoming - \$18
Sarah Wilson, Oklahoma - \$5

Youth program a great success

The Potawatomi Summer Youth Program for 1988 was a great success - arranging employment for over 100 area youth between the ages of 14 and 21.

Six of the 1988 program participants were selected for a program-sponsored trip to Washington, D.C. Selection criteria was based on work-site supervisors' recommendations. Citizen Band JTPA Director Janice Brown, Summer Youth Coordinator Kaye Coffey and program participants Theresa Lauderdale, Walt Seber, Christi Fread, Jon Leitka, Shawn Skelly and Julie Paukei made the D.C. trip, touring numerous historical sites and meeting with Oklahoma Senator David Boren and Congressman Wes Watkins.

Emphasis for the annual Washington trip is placed on a global perspective of the individual's relationship to the federal government, as well as the government's various responsibilities to the Indian nations through its departmental organizations.

JTPA program serves 27 clients

The Citizen Band Potawatomi Jobs Training Partnership Program (JTPA) served 27 clients during the last fiscal quarter year.

Of the 27 placements, two tribal members received assistance

through the Work Experience Program, three qualified for help on the Job Training Program and another five were granted continuing education assistance.

The tribal JTPA program is designed to assist Native Americans in locating employment or receiving continuing education services. Members of all tribes other than Iowa, Sac and Fox, Absentee Shawnee or Kickapoo are eligible for services through the Citizen Band office.

For more information contact the Citizen Band Potawatomi JTPA program at (405) 275-3121.

Bingo proceeds to be donated to tribe's children

The Potawatomi Bingo Hall, Trading Post and Health Services Department are joining forces with tribal employees and the Tribal Title VI Elderly Feeding Program to assure that all area Potawatomi children have a good Christmas.

Bingo hall manager Lonnie Burnett has announced that proceeds from the December 13, bingo game will be donated to a children's

fund to be administered by the tribal health department. According to Burnett, bingo players are being asked to bring a toy valued at \$5 to the bingo hall on the 13th. Bingo packs selling for \$5, \$9 and \$19 will be available - with the \$5 gift value deducted from the purchase price. Players choosing to pay \$5 rather than donate a gift will be making a monetary contribution to the children's fund. Bingo will start at 7:25 p.m. on the 13th and all tribal members are urged to visit the hall, play bingo, and make a donation to a worthy cause.

Museum and gift shop director BJ Rowe will be making clothing donations to the fund and tribal employees will be collecting toys and food. The Title VI Feeding Program participants have volunteered to gift wrap all donated items, which will then be distributed by the tribal Health Services Department.

Tribal members who may be aware of Potawatomi children (whether on the tribal roll or not) who could use a little extra help this Christmas are urged to contact Health Director Ken Cadaret at 275-3121.



In your opinion ...

Great-Great grandmother is buried at Uniontown

Dear Pat,

I was very interested to see the historical article on Uniontown, Kansas. Uniontown Cemetery, Willard, Kansas is the burial place of my great-great grandmother, Eliza Jane Muller, (also seen as Elizabeth Jane, or Elisha.) The date of death should read 1867, instead of 1862. This error probably resulting from weathering, and the stone has fallen over.

Both Eliza Jane and her husband Alexander Muller, are Potawatomi and are listed with their children on the 1863 Kansas Roll (#471, 1541-1547.) Also listed are Paschal Muller (Alex's brother,) Catherine Muller, Mah-moo-ke, Margaret, Mary Ann and Mary Muller.

It is said Alexander also was of Chippewa blood. Alex was known to be in the Council Bluffs, Iowa area in August of 1837. I do not know where he was born, or the names of his parents. Same for Eliza Jane, whose maiden name is believed to be Huffman.

Eliza Jane and Alexander Muller had 6 children.

James B. Muller - 1st marriage to Elizabeth A. Martin, 2nd marriage to Mary Stevens (Stephens?) Mary Stevens was born in the late 1850's in Tahlequah, Cherokee Nation. (She died when my grandmother was 8, does anyone know anything about her? Her parents?)

George Henry Muller - 1st marriage to Melinda Spencer. 2nd marriage to Carrie A. Navarre Cryer.

William A. Muller - 1st marriage to Alice(?), one son. All buried in Wanette Cemetery.

Margaret Ellen Muller married to Theodore Santa Bourassa.

Mary Muller - no information on this youngest sister.

After Eliza Jane died in 1867, Alexander Muller married a second time to "Chee-Chee" an Indian girl (tribe?) They had a set of twins who died; "Chee-Chee" later died and is buried near Topeka, Kansas. Alexander later lived with Margaret and Theodore Bourassa and is buried north of Muskogee area. Does anyone know exactly where these cemeteries might be?

Three years ago, I knew almost nothing about my family's history. It was through the kindness of the *HowNiKan* readers who took the time and made the efforts to write to me. Many are relatives, descended through the children of Alex and Eliza Jane and I thank them all. However, it raises more questions. One thing is that blood degrees seen inconsistent and inaccurate.

If anyone has any information on Eliza Jane, Alexander, or Mary

Stevens, please send it to me. It will aid in my search. Please include any sources so I can document everything. Also, if there are any local historical societies, cemetery associations, etc. please send me their addresses. Where is the Dept. of Vital Statistics in Oklahoma?

Thank you very much.

Deborah Nickles

P.O. Box 1745

Browning, Montana

Most of the historical BIA correspondence is stored at the Federal Records Center in Fort Worth, Texas. The Oklahoma Historical Society is located at 2100 Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, phone 405-521-2491. Other possible sources include the Newberry Library in Chicago and the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Thanks for making the trip to Seattle

Dear Rocky, Bob, Hilton, Jim, Francis, B.J. & Ava,

How we appreciate your coming to Seattle so that we could gather again as a tribe with common interests but limited opportunity to see our kin.

My mind is always so full of things after one of our meetings - it reminds me to send our family genealogy to Ava; record my 90 year old mother's recollections; make an effort to enroll the children of my late sister, etc.

In short, you provide us with inspiration for action - it's so good of you to give the time.

Thanks,

Jackie Taylor
Astoria, Oregon

Regional Council efforts appreciated

Aho Nikane,

On October 2, I attended my first regional meeting in Seattle, Washington. The efforts that John Barrett, Hilton Melot and the others are making to conduct these meetings is greatly appreciated. I've voted for many people, Democrat and Republican, that have done much less. If nothing else, John has kept me from the folly of going for free live buffalo meat!

I am enclosing a small contribution to the *HowNiKan* to help keep everyone in touch.

My father, W.O. (Bill) Bazhaw (from Bergeron) has recently had a book published, *The Search for Cheops and His Treasure*. It is available from Post Point Press, P.O. Box 4393, Bellingham, WA 98227. Normally \$12.95 plus \$2 shipping for the softbound edition, but by arrangement with the publisher, if you mention the *HowNiKan* the cost is \$10 postpaid. The next time

you are in Oklahoma City, take your copy to him and get it autographed.

Sincerely,

Jack W. Bazhaw
Bellingham, Washington

Jaycees pleased with golf tournament

Fire Lake Golf Course

Dear John:

On behalf of the Shawnee Jaycees, please accept our appreciation for all your help on our recent golf tournament. You and your staff were an invaluable asset in the organization and execution of this event.

We are pleased to announce that we raised enough money to brighten several underprivileged children's Christmas this year, and without your help, this would not have been possible. We were extremely pleased with the outcome, and would like to make this an annual event at Fire Lake. I will contact you sometime in the future to discuss this possibility.

Again, thank you for all of the help and support. It is this type of cooperation that helps us help others.

Sincerely,

Lee Hoyle
Tournament Co-Chairman

Looking for relatives of Abram Burnett

Editor:

I am the fifth generation grandson of Abram Burnett, a principal chief of the Potawatomi. The Chief's daughter, Catherine, married my great-great-grandfather, William Greiffenstein, who came to this country from Germany in the mid-1800's. Mr. Greiffenstein founded Wichita, Kansas, and is remembered as the "Father of Wichita."

In 1890, William and Catherine moved to Catherine's allotment of land in Indian Territory (Oklahoma) to what was then known as Burnett. My grandmother, Osie, was born in Burnett in 1893 and attended the Sacred Heart Academy before moving to Wichita.

Grandfather Abram (Nan-Wesh-Mah) was the great grandson of Anaquiba, the Sachem Chief who died in 1770. So far, Anaquiba is as far back as I have been able to trace through historical records in Wichita and Topeka.

I hope to write a detailed history of my Potawatomi ancestry and would be interested in hearing from any relatives of Abram Burnett.

Yours truly;

Terry N. Thuma
P.O. Box 509
Jasper, Georgia 30143

Can't the HowNiKan be mailed for less?

Editor:

I am a member of the Potawatomi Tribe currently residing in the U.S. Virgin Islands. I look forward to receiving each issue of *HowNiKan*. I have noticed that the present method of sending my copies is rather expensive. (I have enclosed the cancelled stamp for your records). Please see if there is a cheaper way for you to mail *HowNiKan* to me. I would rather that the savings in money be used in a way that would be beneficial to the tribe. However, if there is an election or something that I need to know of immediately, please send the information separately. I am enclosing \$10 to help with postage.

Thank you for publishing such an improved newspaper for our tribe. Each issue contains much information which is essential to increasing the knowledge of tribal members. Historical items especially help preserve the Potawatomi culture. I find of special interest, your publishing of the treaties with the United States Government. This will finally bring out into the light what the tribe was alleged to have agreed to. It will also let tribal members be aware of the legal rights we are supposed to be entitled to under these treaties.

I wish to state that I am in full support of the movement to restore the right of the tribe to enroll members by descendancy. I have always envisioned the tribe as a large extended family. It seemed strange that a government can say to a family, that part of the family is no longer your family, because the government of the United States feels that it is in its interest for it to be so. I wish for my one year old daughter to be able to look upon the tribe as her family legally, as well as in her heart.

Keep up the good work.

Steven Klein
St. Thomas, V.I.

The current Business Committee has promised to send a HowNiKan to every Citizen Band Potawatomi household. Unfortunately, out of the country addresses do not qualify for our third class postal permit and must be mailed first class. As always, donations are greatly appreciated!

Reunion enjoyed by about 60 people

Editor,

The Ogee-Beaubien Reunion held at Fire Lake Lodge was enjoyed by approximately sixty People of the Place of the Fire.

We thank the Potawatomi Tribe
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In your opinion ...

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and the governing body for the use of the excellent facilities at the Lodge. The Mary Margaret Ogee Weld and Julia Beaubien Wickens lineages were represented for the first time. Johnnie and Lorene Ogee from Wenatchee, Washington traveled the farthest.

A big hand goes to Phillip and Jane Ogee of Choctaw for sponsoring, organizing and making all arrangements including the golf tournament.

Thanks from the Ogees and Beaubiens,

J.D. Holt
Pryor, Oklahoma

Navarre letter caught his attention

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest, the letter from Keith J. Navarre, El Paso, Texas, concerning his trip to South Bend, Indiana. I found it is a small world after all.

My mother, Emily Adelaide (Holloway) Howard, passed away in February, 1986. It has taken me until just recently to go through her personal effects. I came across our family genealogy that someone in the family has taken great pains in recording. It is one of the most complete I have ever seen.

Throughout the lineage, the name Navarre is most prominent. This all begins with Marie Francois Navarre and his wife, Jeanne Pluyette. Born in the parish of Villeroy, diocese of Meaux, in France, was one Robert Navarre I. He married Marie L'Hotemont-Barrois on May 7, 1734. One of their children, Robert Navarre II, married Mary Louisa Marsac. They had fourteen children, the fourteenth of which was Pierre Frieschaez Navarre, born February 8, 1787 at South Bend, Indiana. He married one Angelique Kechenchoway.

I am in the process of updating this family lineage and would like to contact any of the remaining descendants of any of the following ancestor's to my family:

Pierre Navarre, son of Robert Navarre II and Marie Louisa Marsac.

Children of Peter Navarre and Ellen (Heleni) Page (Paget) first of South Bend, Indiana, later of Rossville, Kansas:

Gregory Navarre, Born: July 24, 1846.

Peter Navarre, Born: September 17, 1846.

Jerome Navarre, Born: December 16, 1852.

Lewis Navarre, Born: January 14, 1855.

Franklin Navarre, Born: September 25, 1857.

Julia Navarre Burns, Born:

February 6, 1863.

Caroline Navarre Patton, Born: unknown. (She was the only child born in Kansas; all the others were born in South Bend, Indiana.)

Peter Navarre was the first child of Pierre Frieschaez Navarre and Angelique Kechenchoway.

Second child of Pierre Frieschaez Navarre and Angelique Kechenchoway was Judique, Born: 1824.

The remaining children of Pierre and Angelique are as follows:

Anthony Navarre, Born: March 6, 1825. Anthony died in October, 1893, in Washington D.C. He left the Catholic Church and joined the Mormon Church in 1856. He was interpreter, attorney, and representative of the Potawatomi Indians during the 1860's and 1890's, both in Kansas and Oklahoma. He married So Na Ne Qua. Together, they had no children but she had two by a previous marriage, Peter Letranca and Susa Letranca.

Joseph Navarre, Born: November 26, 1828.

Francoise Navarre, Born: unknown. After the death of Angelique Kechenchoway, Pierre Navarre lived with Francoise and her husband, John DeGraff, until his death in 1864.

Monica Navarre, Born: unknown.

Catherina Navarre, Born: unknown.

Isadorium Navarre, Born: unknown.

Theresa Navarre, Born: unknown.

Theresa Navarre is where my direct family heritage begins. She married one Claud Melot. Claud and Joseph Melot both settled around Wanette, Oklahoma.

Other family names in our lineage are William Melot, Mary Ann (Melot) Vieux, Maurice G. Vieux called Rodney, Charles Louis Vieux, Georgie Vieux, Marie Vieux, Emily Adelaide (Melot) Holloway (my great-grandmother), Carrie (Melot) Sculley, Joseph Melot, Frederick Vernon Melot, Raymond Lamar Melot, Alva Donald Melot, Lloyd Glenn Melot.

Emily Adelaide (Melot) Holloway married Lenze Carter Holloway. Their children were Joseph Alexander (my grandfather), M. Rosalie Bodine, Theresa Isabelle Dunham, Mary L. Holloway, Jenette Jane (Netta) Pruitt Farley, Emma L. Holloway, Grover Cleveland Holloway, Walter Holloway, Blanche Holloway, Henry Holloway.

Joseph Alexander Holloway married Ethel Maud Dobbins on December 24, 1904, in Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma. She was born in Missouri, but was reared in the Chickasaw Nation of the Indian Territory. Their children were Luther Clark Holloway, Ethel Lorea

(Holloway) Brown, Maruice Earl Holloway, Emily Adelaide (Holloway) Howard (my mother), Mary Isabel (Holloway) Chapman. One other child was born to this union, Gladys Geraldine Holloway, born October 5, 1915, died September 28, 1916. All these children are deceased.

I would very much like to hear from any survivors of any of the persons listed. They can write to me at 8713 Northeast 10th, Midwest City, Oklahoma 73110, or call AC 405-732-4639. I am looking for information and pictures to further develop our family lineage. I would like to have it all put into a portfolio and printed to be available to all family members in the future. Judging from what I've seen and read concerning some of our forefathers, it might even make an interesting book. Being a writer, I may explore that possibility.

I will be looking forward to hearing from some of the relatives I've never met and renewing the friendships I once had with others.

Any information any of you may have will be placed in the family lineage to be preserved for our descendants. I need marriages, births, divorces, deaths, accomplishments, honors, military service, military awards, stories concerning the family handed down and of personal knowledge, etc. The more complete the better; pictures, snapshots, anything you might have and are willing to share with the rest of us.

I apologize for the length of this letter, but our family has a very long and interesting heritage. I hope all this information can be printed in the *HowNiKan*. Thank you for your attention to our family.

Sincerely,

E.D. Howard
Oklahoma State Park Ranger
Little River State Park
Indian Point Area
"Lake Thunderbird"

PS: I am one of only two, out of 80-plus State Rangers that is a proven registered Native American. Potawatomi and Proud of it! I am also a published writer with stories published in *Twilight Zone* and *Alfred Hitchcock Magazines*. I recently had a story published in the latest *Fraternal Order of Police Journal*. I am currently working on a novel titled *The Bookstore*, which will be a gothic horror novel. I am also working on a book about Prisoners of War from World War II, in which I am interviewing POWs and simply writing their stories as they tell them. This has been discussed with the University of Oklahoma Press and may be published by them upon completion. I published a tabloid newspaper entitled "The Oklahoma War

Veteran" which was another effort to tell the story of the war veteran himself. It met with an untimely financial demise. I too am a veteran of the Viet Nam Era, having served in South Korea in 1967 and 1968. I was there during the Pueblo Incident and saw combat from January to June, 1968. I have been actively engaged in law enforcement for the past seven years and have been a certified Oklahoma Peace Officer for that time. I graduated the Oklahoma Police Academy at Lester Training Center, Oklahoma City, in 1983.

Just thought you might be interested in what one Potawatomi is doing and has done. I'm very proud of my accomplishments and my heritage. Thank you for listening.

She wants to contact Bertrand family

HowNiKan,

Enclosed is a check for \$5.00 to support the HowNiKan which I enjoy very much

In the Vol. 10, my grandmother and mother's names are mentioned in the Tribal allotments. The 1887 rolls, #22 - 24, Barbara M. Bertrand, wife of Ben Bertrand was my grandmother and Addie Bertrand, #165 - 86 was my mother and daughter of Barbara and Ben Bertrand. #13 - 1/2, Laura Bertrand was my Aunt and my mother's sister. How can I get in contact with some of these other Bertrands to see if I am related to them?

Sarah Ann Savory Wilson
Rt 3, Box 1740
Cushing, OK 74023

Article details casino involvement

Dear Pat,

The enclosed article is one I felt you might be interested in sharing with our tribal leaders and/or our tribe through the HowNiKan.

Also enclosed is my donation for this worthy publication. It gets better all the time!

If it hasn't come up yet, I want to mention the pot luck picnic held on August 27 at DQ University in Davis, California for the Potawatomi of Northern California. It was a small gathering, but warm in spirit. The next one will, I'm sure, be well attended and perhaps we can focus on some of the music, dances and other cultural aspects of our tribe. Many thanks to Joanna Nichol for putting it together. Her enthusiasm is contagious.

Again-thanks for keeping us all connected with the HowNiKan!

Jennifer Porter

Castro Valley, California

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NATIONAL NEWS

Reagan signs National Gaming Commission Bill

With his signature, U.S. President Ronald Reagan established a national commission last month to regulate and monitor high-stakes gambling on Indian reservations.

Both the House of Representatives and the Senate approved the measure that will create a National Indian Gaming Commission. The tribes and the federal government will have joint regulation of bingo, lotto and certain card games. The new law allows for tribes to have casinos, parimutuel horse and dog racing tracks only if the tribe enters into specific contracts with state governments of states that have such gaming.

The commission will be composed of five people, three of these must be members of a federally recognized tribe. The President will appoint the chairman of the commission subject to Senate approval.

Under the terms of the new law, the commission will have the authority to close tribal games permanently, enforce the collection of fines, conduct background investigations of employees and monitor all Indian gaming activities.

Only two classes of gaming will be under the commission's regulation. Class II gaming includes bingo, lotto, and other card games. Class III activities include casinos, horse and dog racing and jai-alai.

Two million dollars has been authorized for the commission's first year of operation. One half of the money will be financed by the gaming tribes through assessments made on the games.

Minority Business Assistance Act is implemented

The first session of the Forty-first Legislature introduced the Minority Business Assistance Act, a bill implemented by the administrative offices of the Office of Public Affairs.

"Since minority business enterprise programs have been successful in other states, I am very excited that this office has the opportunity to fully implement this program for the State of Oklahoma," said Office of Public Affairs director, Helen Arnold.

The goal of this act is to reach a 10 percent level of participation by minorities in state purchases and contracts.

Minority business enterprises are receiving a 5 percent bid preference

in an effort to attain that goal.

To qualify for a minority business preference, an entity must be 51 percent owned and operated by a "minority" (defined within the bill as Alaskan Native, American Indian, Asian American, Black or Hispanic), be domiciled in Oklahoma, be current on all taxes properly assessed, and fill out an application providing necessary documentation.

If the firm qualifies under the guidelines of the act, it will receive a 5 percent margin when being considered for a state contract.

Usually, the firm offering the lowest and best bid is automatically awarded a contract, but under House Bill 1340, if the minority firm's bid is within 5 percent of the lowest bid and meets bid specifications, it may be awarded the contract.

For further information, please contact Vivian Pegues, State Minority Business Certification Coordinator, (405)521-3875 or Oklahoma Indian Business Development Center, 5727 S. Garnett, Suite H, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74146, (918) 250-5950, David Baldwin, Project Director.

Two grants are received for Travel Center

A \$95,000 BIA grant has been allocated to the Choctaw Nation in addition to the \$275,000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) the Choctaw Nation has received for construction of a travel center. This money will go toward building the 3,700 sq. ft. Truck and Travel center south of Durant.

The Choctaw Nation Travel Center will have a deli, gift shop and video games in addition to the normal convenience store items. A large parking area will be available for trucks and will have specially designed diesel bays.

Location of the Travel Center will be the corner of Hollis Roberts Road and Highway 69/75 in front of Choctaw Bingo three miles south of Durant. Actual construction of the project should begin in November. There will be more than twenty jobs available at the Travel Center when it opens next spring.

Swimmer says Lumbees may not receive recognition

Interior's Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Ross Swimmer has told Congress that the group of Indians seeking federal recognition

as the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina should follow the federal acknowledgment process (25 CFR Part 83) to determine whether they meet the requirements for such recognition.

Testifying August 11 and 12 before the House's Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the Senate Committee on Indian affairs, Swimmer said he have not determined that the group met the requirements for federal acknowledgment. "Federal acknowledgment establishes a perpetual government-to-government relationship between the tribe and the U.S. and has considerable social and economic impact on the petitioning group, its neighbors, and federal, state, and local governments," he said. "If this group is recognized through the legislative process, it is telling all the other 100 or so groups who are seeking recognition under the federal acknowledgment process, 'you don't have to follow that process, just come to Congress and we will do it for you,'" Swimmer said.

While opposing the legislation, he told the two Committees that if they did proceed with the bill as written, that two considerations be made: (1) that the Lumbee Indians be subject to the jurisdiction of the State of North Carolina and its political subdivisions; and (2) that funding for the Lumbees be under a tribally designed budget appropriated by Congress as an annual lump sum for all BIA services. Swimmer said the Lumbee petition consists of a two volume narrative report, one and one-half file boxes of documentary exhibits, and a copy of the 16-volume membership roll which numbers from 37,000 to 45,000 names. Swimmer said final determination under the federal acknowledgment process could take as long as the fall of 1993. "A more expedited review would require placing the Lumbee petition ahead of other petitions, which we view as unfair to other petitioning groups," he said.

Appeals Court upholds jurisdiction of Tribal Court

(Boulder, Colorado) On September 20, 1988, in Twin City Construction Co. v. Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians, the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit issued an opinion upholding a decision of the Turtle Mountain Chippewa Court of Appeals that the Tribal Courts have jurisdiction over a suit by a tribal member against a non-Indian doing business on the Turtle Mountain

Reservation.

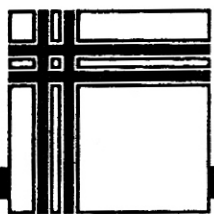
The non-Indian, Twin City Construction Company of Fargo, North Dakota, had contracted with the Bureau of Indian Affairs to build a school on the Turtle Mountain Reservation. Under a subcontract, Twin City hired a tribal member, Ernest V. Parisien, to do the sewer work. When a dispute over the subcontract arose, Parisien sued Twin City in Tribal Court. While the Tribal Court dismissed for lack of jurisdiction, the Tribal Court of Appeals reversed. Twin City then sought, and obtained, an injunction in federal district court against further proceedings in the Turtle Mountain Tribal Courts.

In its September 20 opinion, the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the lower federal court's decision and held for the Tribe, ruling on three issues. First, it held that the federal district court had jurisdiction to hear Twin City's challenge to the Tribal Court.

Second, the Eighth Circuit held that federal law has not limited the jurisdiction of the Tribal Court over the action against Twin City. This confirmed what the United States Supreme Court held last year in Iowa Mutual Insurance Co. v. LaPlante, that tribal courts "presumptively" have jurisdiction over reservation-based civil actions involving non-Indians, "unless affirmatively limited by a specific treaty provision or federal statute." The Eighth Circuit did not find any specific federal law limitations on tribal court jurisdiction.

Third, the Eighth Circuit held that the federal district court had jurisdiction to construe the Tribal Court's jurisdictional statute, but that the district court "was bound, in exercising such jurisdiction, to accept and apply the law on the matter as declared by the highest tribal court." Therefore, the Turtle Mountain Court of Appeals' decision that the Tribal Courts had jurisdiction over the action against Twin City under the Tribal Code, was binding on the federal courts.

"The Eighth Circuit's opinion, especially on the third issue, is a significant victory for Indian tribes," said Melody McCoy, staff attorney for the Native American Rights Fund, which represented the tribe in the federal court litigation. She went on to say that the opinion confirms that tribal courts, and therefore tribal governments, are entitled to the same respect as federal courts accord state courts and governments. Under the Eighth Circuit's decision, federal courts must defer to tribal court decisions on issues of purely tribal law just as they would to state court decisions on issues of purely state law.



TREATIES: Wyandot treaty of 1795

(Editor's Note: The following is the second treaty signed by the Potawatomi Tribe and the United States. The language of the time is stilted and the boundary definitions confusing even today - imagine how they sounded to our ancestors who had no concept for land ownership. It is interesting to note that this treaty allows for Indian hunting rights on land ceded to the government and allows the tribes to exclude intruders or unscrupulous traders from their land - rights that are daily being tested in the courts in 1988!)

TREATY WITH THE WYANDOT, ETC. 1795

A treaty of peace between the United States of America and the Tribes of Indians, called the Wyandots, Delawares, Shawanoes, Ottawas, Chippewas, Putawatimes, Miamis, Ell-river, Wea's, Kickapoos, Piankashaws, and Kaskaskias.

To put an end to a destructive war, to settle all controversies, and to restore harmony and a friendly intercourse between the said United States, and Indian tribes; Anthony Wayne, major-general, commanding the army of the United States, and sole commissioner for the good purposes above-mentioned, and the said tribes of Indians, by their Sachems, chiefs, and warriors, met together at Greenville, the head quarters of the said army, have agreed on the following articles, which, when ratified by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate of the United States, shall be binding on them and the said Indian tribes.

ARTICLE I.

Henceforth all hostilities shall cease; peace is hereby established and shall be perpetual; and a friendly intercourse shall take place, between the said United states and Indian tribes.

ARTICLE II.

All prisoners shall on both sides be restored. The Indians, prisoners to the United States, shall be immediately set at liberty. The people of the United States, still remaining prisoners among the Indians, shall be delivered up in ninety days from the date hereof, to the general or commanding officer at Greenville, Fort Wayne or Fort Defiance; and ten chiefs of the said tribes shall remain at Greenville as hostages, until the delivery of the prisoners shall be effected.

ARTICLE III.

The general boundary line between the lands of the United States, and the lands of the said Indian tribes, shall begin at the mouth of Cayahoga river, and run thence up the same to the portage between that and the Tuscarawas branch of the Muskingum; thence down that branch to the crossing place above Fort Lawrence; thence westerly to a fork of that branch of the great Miami River running into the Ohio, at or near which fork stood Loromie's store, and where commences the portage between the Miami of the Ohio, and St. Mary's river, which is a branch of the Miami, which runs into Lake Erie; thence a westerly course to Fort Recovery, which stands on a branch of the Wabash; then south-westerly in a direct line to the Ohio, so as to intersect that river opposite the mouth of Kentucke or Cuttawba river. And in consideration of the peace now established; of the goods formerly received from the United States; of those now to be delivered, and of the yearly delivery of goods now stipulated to be made hereafter, and to indemnify the United States for the injuries and expenses they have sustained during the war; the said Indians tribes do hereby cede and relinquish forever, all their claims to the lands lying eastwardly and southwardly of the general boundary line now described; and these lands, or any part of them, shall never hereafter be made a cause or pretence, on the part of the said tribes or any of them, of war or injury to the United States, or any of the people thereof.

And for the same considerations, and as an evidence of the returning friendship of the said Indian tribes, of their confidence in the United States, and desire to provide for their accommodation, and for that convenient intercourse which will be beneficial to both parties, the said Indian tribes do also cede to the United States the following pieces of land; to-wit (1.) One piece of land six miles square at or near Loromie's store before mentioned. (2.) One piece two miles square at the head of the navigable water or landing on the St. Mary's river, near Girty's town. (3.) One piece six miles square at the head of the navigable water of the Au-Glaize river. (4.) One piece six miles square at the confluence of the Au-Glaize and Miami rivers, where Fort Defiance now stands. (5.) One piece six miles square at or near the confluence of the rivers St. Mary's and St. Joseph's, where Fort Wayne now stands, or near it. (6.) One piece two miles square on the Wabash river at the end of the portage from the Miami of the lake, and about eight miles westward from Fort Wayne. (7.) One piece six miles square at the Ouatanon or old Weea towns on the Wabash river. (8.) One piece twelve miles square at the British fort on the Miami of the lake at the foot of the rapids. (9.) One piece six miles square at the mouth of the said river where it empties into the Lake. (10.) One piece six miles square upon Sandusky lake, where a fort formerly stood. (11.) One piece two miles square at the lower rapids of Sandusky river. (12.) The post of Detroit and all the land to the north, the west and the south of it, of which the Indian title has been extinguished by gifts or grants to the French

or English governments; and so much more land to be annexed to the district of Detroit as shall be comprehended between the river Rosine on the south, lake St. Clair on the north, and a line, the general course whereof shall be six miles distant from the west end of lake Erie, and Detroit as shall be comprehended between the river Rosine on the south, lake St. Clair on the north, and a line, the general course whereof shall be six miles distant from the west end of lake Erie, and Detroit river. (13.) The post of Michillimackinac, and all the land on the island, on which that post stands, and the main land adjacent, of which the Indian title has been extinguished by gifts or grants to the French or English governments; and a piece of land on the main to the north of the island, to measure six miles on lake Huron, or the strait between lakes Huron and Michigan, and to extend three miles back from the water of the lake or strait, and also the island DeBois Blanc, being an extra and voluntary gift of the Chippewa nation. (14.) One piece of land six miles square at the mouth of Chikago river, emptying into the south-west end of Lake Michigan, where a fort formerly stood. (15.) One piece twelve miles square at or near the mouth of the Illinois river, emptying into the Mississippi. (16.) One piece six miles square at the old Piorias fort and village, near the south end of the Illinois lake on said Illinois river: And whenever the United States shall think proper to survey and mark the boundaries of the lands hereby ceded to them, they shall give timely notice thereof to the said tribes of Indians, that they may appoint some of their wise chiefs to attend and see that the lines are run according to the terms of this treaty.

And the said Indian tribes will allow to the people of the United States a free passage by land and by water, as one and the other shall be found convenient, through their country, along the chain of posts herein before mentioned; that is to say, from the commencement of the portage aforesaid at or near Laromie's store, thence along said portage to the St. Mary's and down the same to fort Wayne, and then down the Miami to lake Erie: again from the commencement of the portage at or near Loromie's store along the portage from thence to the river Au-Glaize, and down the same to its junction with the Miami at fort Defiance: again from the commencement of the portage aforesaid, to Sandusky river, and down the same to Sandusky bay and lake Erie, and from Sandusky to the post which shall be taken at or near the foot of the rapids of the Miami of the lake: and from thence to Detroit. Again from the mouth of Chikago, to the commencement of the portage, between that river and the Illinois, and down the Illinois river to the Mississippi, also from fort Wayne along the portage aforesaid which leads to the Wabash, and then down the Wabash to the Ohio. And the said Indian tribes will also allow to the people of the United States the free use of the harbors and mouth of rivers along the lakes adjoining the Indian lands, for sheltering vessels and boats, and liberty to land their cargoes where necessary for their safety.

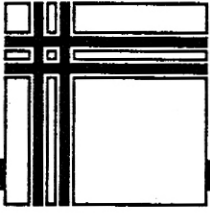
ARTICLE IV.

In consideration of the peace now established and of the cessions and relinquishments of lands made in the preceding article by the said tribes of Indians, and to manifest the liberality of the United States, as the great means of rendering this peace strong and perpetual; the United States relinquish their claims to all other Indian lands northward of the river Ohio, eastward of the Mississippi, and westward and southward of the Great Lakes and the waters uniting them, according to the boundary line agreed on by the United States and the king of Great-Britain, in the treaty of peace made between them in the year 1783. But from this relinquishment by the United States, the following tracts of land, are explicitly excepted. 1st. The tract of one hundred and fifty thousand acres near the rapids of the river Ohio, which has been assigned to General Clark, for the use of himself and his warriors. 2d. The post of St. Vincennes on the river Wabash, and the lands adjacent, of which the Indian title has been extinguished. 3d. The lands at all other places in possession of the French people and other white settlers among them, of which the Indian title has been extinguished as mentioned in the 3d article; and 4th. The post of fort Massac towards the mouth of the Ohio. To which several parcels of land so excepted, the said tribes relinquish all the title and claim which they or any of them may have.

And for the same considerations and with the same views as above mentioned, the United States now deliver to the said Indian tribes a quantity of goods to the value of twenty thousand dollars, the receipt whereof they do hereby acknowledge; and henceforward every year forever the United States will deliver at some convenient place northward of the river Ohio, like useful goods, suited to the circumstances of the Indians, of the value of nine thousand five hundred dollars; reckoning that value at the first cost of the goods in the city or place in the United States, where they shall be procured. The tribes to which those goods are to be annually delivered, and the proportions in which they are to be delivered, are the following.

1st. To the Wyandots, the amount of one thousand dollars. 2d. To the Delawares, the amount of one thousand dollars. 3d. To the Shawanese, the amount of one thousand dollars. 4th. To the Miamis, the amount of one thousand dollars. 5th. To the Chippewas, the amount of one thousand dollars.

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7th. To the Putawatimes, the amount of one thousand dollars. 8th. And to the Kickapoo, Weea, Eel-River, Piankashaw and the Kaskaskias tribes, the amount of five hundred dollars each.

Provided, That if either of the said tribes shall hereafter at an annual delivery of their share of the goods aforesaid, desire that a part of their annuity should be furnished in domestic animals, implements of husbandry, and other utensils convenient for them, and in compensation to useful artificers who may reside with or near them, and be employed for their benefit, the same shall at the subsequent annual deliveries be furnished accordingly.

ARTICLE V.

To prevent any misunderstanding about the Indian lands relinquished by the United States in the fourth article, it is now explicitly declared, that the meaning of that relinquishment is this: The Indian tribes who have a right to those lands, are quietly to enjoy them, hunting, planting, and dwelling thereon so long as they please, without any molestation from the United States; but when those tribes, or any of them, shall be disposed to sell their lands, or any part of them, they are to be sold only to the United States; and until such sale, the United States will protect all the said Indian tribes in the quiet enjoyment of their lands against all citizens of the United States, and against all other white persons who intrude upon the same. And the said Indian tribes again acknowledge themselves to be under the protection of the said United States and no other power whatever.

ARTICLE VI.

If any citizen of the United States, or any other white person or persons, shall presume to settle upon the lands now relinquished by the United States, such citizen or other person shall be out of the protection of the United States; and the Indian tribe, on whose land the settlement shall be made, may drive off the settler, or punish him in such manner as they shall think fit; and because such settlements made without consent of the United States, will be injurious to them as well as to the Indians, the United States shall be at liberty to break them up, and remove and punish the settlers as they shall think proper, and so effect that protection of the Indian lands herein before stipulated.

ARTICLE VII.

The said tribes of Indians, parties to this treaty, shall be at liberty to hunt within the territory and lands which they have now ceded to the United States, without hindrance or molestation, so long as they demean themselves peaceably, and offer no injury to the people of the United States.

ARTICLE VIII.

Trade shall be opened with the said Indian tribes; and they do hereby respectively engage to afford protection to such persons, with their property, as shall be duly licensed to reside among them for the purpose of trade, and to their agents and servants; but no person shall be permitted to reside at any of their towns or hunting camps as a trader, who is not furnished with a license for that purpose, under the hand and seal of the superintendent of the department north-west of the Ohio, or such other person as the President of the United States shall authorize to grant such licenses; to the end, that the said Indians may not be imposed on in their trade. And if any licensed trader shall abuse his privilege by unfair dealing, upon complaint and proof thereof, his license shall be taken from him, and he shall be further punished according to the laws of the United States. And if any person shall intrude himself as a trader, without such license, the said Indians shall take and bring him before the superintendent or his deputy, to be dealt with according to law. And to prevent impositions by forged licenses, the said Indians shall at least once a year give information to the superintendent or his deputies, of the names of the traders residing among them.

ARTICLE IX.

Lest the firm peace and friendship now established should be interrupted by the misconduct of individuals, the United States, and the said Indian tribes agree, that for injuries done by individuals on either side, no private revenge or retaliation shall take place; but instead thereof, complaint shall be made by the party injured, to the other: By the said Indian tribes, or any of them, to the President of the United States, or the superintendent by him appointed; and by the superintendent or other person appointed by the President, to the principal chiefs of the said Indian tribes, or of the tribe to which the offender belongs; and such prudent measures shall then be pursued as shall be necessary to preserve the said peace and friendship unbroken, until the Legislature (or Great Council) of the United States, shall make other equitable provision in the case, to the satisfaction of both parties. Should any Indian tribes meditate a war against the United States or either of them, and the same shall come to the knowledge of the before-mentioned tribes, or either of them, they do hereby engage to give immediate notice thereof to the general or office commanding the troops of the United States, at the nearest post. And should any tribe, with hostile intentions against the United States, or either of them, attempt to pass through their country, they will endeavor to prevent the same, and in like manner give

information of such attempt, to the general or office commanding, as soon as possible, that all causes of mistrust and suspicion may be avoided between them and the United States. In like manner the United States shall give notice to the said Indian tribes of any harm that may be meditated against them, or either of them, that shall come to their knowledge; and do all in their power to hinder and prevent the same, that the friendship between them may be uninterrupted.

ARTICLE X.

All other treaties heretofore made between the United States and the said Indian tribes, or any of them, since the treaty of 1783, between the United States and Great Britain, that come within the purview of this treaty, shall henceforth cease and become void.

In testimony whereof, the said Anthony Wayne, and the sachems and war chiefs of the beforementioned nations and tribes of Indians, have hereunto set their hands and affixed their seals.

Done at Greenville, in the territory of the United States northwest of the river Ohio, on the third day of August, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-five.

Anthony Wayne, [L.S.]

Wyandots:

Tarhe, or Crane, his x mark, [L.S.]

J. Williams, jun. his x mark, [L.S.]

Teyyaghtaw, his x mark, [L.S.]

Haroenyow, or half king's son, his x mark, [L.S.]

Tehaawtores, his x mark, [L.S.]

Awmeeyeray, his x mark, [L.S.]

Stayetah, his x mark, [L.S.]

Shateyyaronyah, or Leather Lips, his x mark, [L.S.]

Daughshuttayah, his x mark, [L.S.]

Shaawrunthe, his x mark, [L.S.]

Delawares:

Tetabokshke, or Grand Glaize King, his x mark, [L.S.]

Lemantanquis, or Black King, his x mark, [L.S.]

Wabatthoe, his x mark, [L.S.]

Maghpiway, or Red Feather, his x mark, [L.S.]

Kikthawenund, or Anderson, his x mark, [L.S.]

Bukongehelas, his x mark, [L.S.]

Peekeelund, his x mark, [L.S.]

Wellebawkeelund, his x mark, [L.S.]

Peekeetelemund, or Thomas Adams, his x mark, [L.S.]

Kiskopekund, or Captain Buffalo, his x mark, [L.S.]

Amenahehan, or Captain Crow, his x mark, [L.S.]

Queshawksey, or George Washington, his x mark, [L.S.]

Weywinquis, or Billy Siscomb, his x mark, [L.S.]

Moses, his x mark, [L.S.]

Shawanees:

Misquaconacaw, or Red Pole, his x mark [L.S.]

Cutthewekasaw, or Black Hoof, his x mark, [L.S.]

Kaysewaesekah, his x mark, [L.S.]

Weythapamattha, his x mark, [L.S.]

Nianymseka, his x mark, [L.S.]

Waytheah, or Long Shanks, his x mark, [L.S.]

Weyapiersenwaw, or Blue Jacket, his x mark, [L.S.]

Nequetaughaw, his x mark, [L.S.]

Hahgooseekaw, or Captain Reed, his x mark, [L.S.]

Ottawas:

Augoosaway, his x mark, [L.S.]

Keenoshameek, his x mark, [L.S.]

La Malice, his x mark, [L.S.]

Machiwetah, his x mark, [L.S.]

Thowonawa, his x mark, [L.S.]

Secaw, his x mark, [L.S.]

Chippewas:

Mashipinashiwish, or Bad Bird, his x mark, [L.S.]

Nahshogashe, (from Lake Superior,) his x mark, [L.S.]

Kathawasung, his x mark, [L.S.]

Masass, his x mark, [L.S.]

Nemekass, or Little Thunder, his x mark, [L.S.]

Peshawkay, or Young Ox, his x mark, [L.S.]

Nanguay, his x mark, [L.S.]

Meenedohgeesogh, his x mark, [L.S.]

Peewanshememogh, his x mark, [L.S.]

Weymegwas, his x mark, [L.S.]

Gobmaatick, his x mark, [L.S.]

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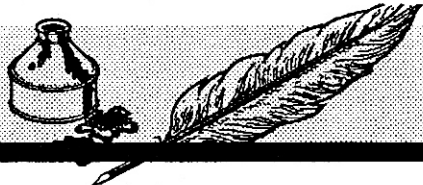
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Ottawa:

Chegonickska, (an Ottawa from Sandusky,) his x mark, [L.S.]
 Pattawatimas of the river St. Joseph
 Thupenebu, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Nawac, (for himself and brother Etsimethe,) his x mark, [L.S.]
 Nenanseka, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Keesass, or Run, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Kabamasaw, (for himself and brother Chisaugan,) his x mark, [L.S.]
 Sugganunk, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Wapmeme, or White Pigeon, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Wacheness, (for himself and brother Pedagogshok,) his x mark, [L.S.]
 Wabshicawnaw, his x mark, [L.S.]
 La Chasse, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Meshegethenogh, (for himself and brother Wawasek,) his x mark, [L.S.]
 Hingoswash, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Anewasaw, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Nawbudgh, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Missenogomaw, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Waweegshe, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Thawme, or Le Blanc, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Greeque, (for himself and brother Shewinse,) his x mark, [L.S.]
 Okia, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Chamung, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Segagewan, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Nanawme, (for himself and brother A. Gin,) his x mark, [L.S.]
 Marchand, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Wenameac, his x mark, [L.S.]
Miamis:
 Nagohquangogh, or Le Gris, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Meshekunnoghquoh, or Little Turtle, his x mark, [L.S.]
Miamis and Eel Rivers:
 Peejeeewa, or Richard Ville, his x mark, [L.S.]
Miamis:
 Wapamangwa, or the White Loon, his x mark, [L.S.]
Weas, for themselves and the Piankeshaws:
 Amacunsa, or Little Beaver, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Acoolatha, or Little Fox, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Francis, his x mark, [L.S.]

Kickapoos and Kaskaskias:

Keeawhah, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Nemighka, or Josey Renard, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Paikeekanogh, his x mark, [L.S.]
Delawares of Sandusky:
 Hawkinpumiska, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Peyamawksey, his x mark, [L.S.]
 Reyntueco, (of the Six Nations, living at Sandusky,) his x mark, [L.S.]
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 H. De Butts, first aid de camp and secretary to Major General Wayne.
 Wm. H. Harrison, aid de camp to Major General Wayne.
 T. Lewis, aid de camp to Major General Wayne.
 James O'Hara, quartermaster general.
 John Mills, major of infantry and adjutant general.
 Caleb Swan, P.M.T.U.S.
 Geo. Demter, lieutenant artillery.
 Vigo.
 P. Frs. La Fontaines.
 Ant. Lasselle.
 H. Lasselle.
 Jn. Beau Bien.
 David Jones, chaplain U.S.S.
 Lewis Beaufait.
 R. Lachambre.
 Jas. Pepen.
 Baties Coutien.
 P. Navarre.
Sworn interpreters:
 Wm. Wells.
 Jacques Lasselle.
 M. Morins.
 Bt. Sans Crainte.
 Christopher Miller.
 Robert Wilson.
 Abraham Williams, his x mark.
 Isaac Zane, his x mark.



In your opinion ...

From page 6 Casinos behind move to stifle Indian gambling

It is hard to picture the casual gambler passing up the glitz of Caesar's Palace for a metal bingo shed on a Wisconsin Indian reservation. But the casino industry apparently views the growing appeal of Indian gaming as competition.

Nevada casino barons, who claim they want to protect American Indians from organized crime, have successfully lobbied Congress for a law that crimps gambling on Indian reservations.

The new law will require Indian tribes to subject their bingo and betting parlors to state and federal inspection and to pay fees to finance the regulatory bureaucracy. Until now, the tribes have regulated their own gambling operations and there is no evidence of any organized crime involvement.

The National Congress of American Indians says the attempt to regulate reservation gambling is a

violation of the Indians' sovereign rights and will open the door to state regulation of their lands.

In the past six years, bingo, pull tabs, card games and video betting have bloomed into a major source of revenue for more than 100 Indian tribes. Indian gaming now generates about \$400 million a year.

The Nevada Resort Association paid a Washington law firm \$42,100 during the first six months of this year. That firm made campaign contributions to some members of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee and the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee during that same time frame. The law went through those two committees and was passed Sept. 27.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., is not convinced by the stated intent of the law, "to shield (tribes) from organized crime and other corrupting influences."

In testimony on the House floor, Udall noted the irony of the debate: "The Indian opponents that are instructing us in the evils of organ-

ized crime are the gambling casino operators of Nevada, the Horse Track Owners Association and American Greyhound Track Operators Association," Udall said. "It is quite simply economics. The gambling lords of Nevada and the race track owners of the country perceive an economic threat to their profits."

Indian leaders say the tribes have become increasingly dependent on gambling revenues. Federal funding for Indian programs has declined by 15 percent under the Reagan administration. Many tribes now rely on gaming proceeds to generate more than half of their revenues for health, education and housing needs.

The law, awaiting President Reagan's signature, was a compromise between those who favored severely restricting Indian gambling operations and those who wanted only a bare minimum of state interference.

Arguably, the record of organized crime infiltration in casinos in the past would lead Congress to

believe that the tribes should also be scrutinized. But the Indians say they are capable of regulating their own industry rather than surrendering their sovereignty to the states.

Casino owners carried the clout of Nevada Senators, Harry Reid, a Democrat, and Chic Hecht, a Republican, into the political ring. Reid got the Senate's attention soon after entering office in 1986 when he introduced a bill that would have outlawed all Indian gambling enterprises except bingo effectively eliminating the reservations as a source of competition for Nevada. Reid's 1988 campaign contributions include at least \$1,000 each from the owners of these Nevada casinos: Circus-Circus, Palace Station, Barbary Coast, Golden Nugget and Holiday Casino.

Hecht owns more than \$100,000 of stock in the California Hotel and casino in Las Vegas. Atlantic City casino magnate Donald Trump contributed \$1,000 to Hecht's Senate campaign last year.

TRIBAL ALLOTMENTS: THE 1887 ROLLS

Citizen Potawatomi Indian Allotment Under Act of 1887

In response to requests from tribal members attending Regional Councils, the HowNiKan will be running a serialized version of the 1887 Allotment Roll. Tribal Rolls Director Ava DeLeon has alphabetized the roll and cross-indexed for spouses, children and maiden names. The first number to the left of the name reflects the individual's allotment number. The second number reflects the allottee's age at the time the roll was taken. Allotments A through I were published in the last edition of the HowNiKan.

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149 - 17 Ida James, nee Ford
184 - 41 Susan Morris, nee Johnson
185 - 41 Ellen Johnson, daughter of 184
186 - 18 Maggie Johnson, daughter of 184
187 - 22 Willie Johnson, son of 184
202 - 4 Joseph or Pak-sh-kah, son of 200
203 - 19 John or Wak-shnk or Me-jah
294 - 26 Rachel Wall, nee Johnson, husband white
412 - 50 Margaret James, nee Curley
420 - 27 Anthony James, single & son of 412
421 - 25 Dunlap James, Joseph on Gardner Roll, single & son of 412
438 - 33 Josette Mitchell, nee Juneau
439 - 68 Madeline M. Juneau
440 - 24 Leonard Juneau, son of 439
441 - 35 Stella M. Haney, nee Juneau
443 - 39 Charles H. Juneau
444 - 15 Stella H. Juneau, daughter of 443
445 - 12 Lawrence B. Juneau, son of 443
537 - 19 Sarah Ann Johnson
538 - 18 Andrew Johnson, brother of 537
680 - 18 Ja-quam-kah-go, alias Che-quam-ca-go (male) orphan
700 - 12 Frank James, son of 412
899 - 24 Zoa Johnson
975 - 21 Margaret Joyce, nee Mainey
1057 - 34 John B. Jackson
1058 - 11 Minot Jackson, son of 1057
1059 - 8 Josephine Jackson, daughter of 1057
1060 - 5 Jimmie Jackson, son of 1057
1156 - 45 Bondwell F. Juneau
1267 - 34 Nancy Jutras, husband a Prairie Potawatomi

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65 - 60 Mrs. Kah-dot, or Shkno-ne-ah
66 - 19 Mary Wenn, nee Kah-dot or Mah-ne and daughter of 65
67 - 22 Stephen Kah-dot, single & son of 65
68 - 21 Neas Kah-dot, son of 65
69 - 9 James Kah-dot, son of 65
70 - 11 Peter Kah-dot, son of 65
250 - 64 Mary Burnett, nee Kowfanch, mother of 246
278 - 24 Hattie Kime, nee Vieux
279 - 2 Charlie Kime, son of 278
280 - 4 George William Kime, son of 278
281 - 5/12 Albert Franklin Kime, son of 278
392 - 48 Ke-wan-ka (female) blind, single
422 - 10 Edward Krapp, son of 433
433 - 37 Maggie Krapp, nee Weldfelt
434 - 7 Mary Krapp, daughter of 433
435 - 5 Maggie Krapp, Jr., daughter of 433
436 - 3 William Krapp, son of 433
529 - 48 Ke-nam-ka-go (female) single
572 - 42 Ke-na-join-na-qua, (female) single
664 - 31 Seymore Kahdot
665 - 6 Nancy May Kahdot, daughter of 664
666 - 1 Sophia Kahdot or Sophia Coso-qua-kah-dot, daughter of 664
670 - 17 K-sin-e-ah (male)
679 - 20 Ke-cho-onse or O-jh-on, (female)

704 - 8 Mkto-sum-qua, alias Kite-as-nim-qua, (female) daughter of 703
779 - 25 Sarah F. Kline
817 - 21 Knox-sa (male)
883 - 65 E.R. Kennedy (male)
906 - 37 John E. Kennedy
907 - 39 E.R. Kennedy, (male)
908 - 13 Ransom Kennedy, son of 907
909 - 12 Madison Kennedy, son of 907
910 - 9 George R. Kennedy, son of 907
911 - 8 James Kennedy, son of 907
926 - 25 Ko-pa-kuk-jish (male)
929 - 7 Susan or Ko-pa-kuk-jish, daughter of 926
931 - 4 William or Ko-pa-kuk-jish, son of 926
1011 - 38 Madeline Harridge, nee Weld, nee Kennedy
1012 - 19 Charles Kennedy, son of 1011
1013 - 18 Albion Kennedy, son of 1011
1014 - 15 Frank P. Kennedy, son of 1011
1018 - 44 John Knott, single
1028 - 18 Ke-o-kum, (male) son of 1025 & 1026 (Ne-ba-qua & Ogee-ma-qua)
1031 - 64 Ko-ke-te-a, single (male)
1033 - 42 Kah-dot, single (male)
1034 - 16 Samuel Kah-dot, alias Pe-ne-mo, nephew of 1033
1037 - 61 John B. Key-me-ga, wife of a Prairie Potawatomi
1070 - 10 Piano or Ke-him-wa
1125 - 70 Kee-wan-ka (male)
1141 - 6 Theresa Kewackg or Kewackg, daughter of 1139
1184 - 41 K-chit-pah, (female), sister of 1183 (Peter Ma-chee)
1221 - 24 Peter Kazwe, son of 1231 (Ash-nuck-sug-nahk, male)
1224 - 48 Kome-so-qua (female)
1225 - 21 Margaret Kahdot
1268 - 36 Alexander or K-pay-ah, brother of 1269
1269 - 29 K-pay-ah Eitienne, brother of 1268
1270 - 47 Koze, wife of Prairie Potawatomi
1271 - 18 Ke-po-wa-qua (female) husband a Prairie Potawatomi
1280 - 12 Frapp or Knoksa, son of 1279
1306 - 22 Peter Pe-zhe-wa or Kah-gah-dmo, single
1320 - 23 Frank R. Ka-bam-sa, wife a Prairie Potawatomi
1347 - 48 Kah-u-sot (female)
1351 - 28 Lincoln Kennedy, son of E.R. Kennedy, Sr.
1352 - 22 Allen Kennedy, son of E.R. Kennedy, Sr.

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36 - 11 Lizzie (Elizabeth) Leonard, Orphan
37 - 13 Lucretia Leonard, Orphan
79 - 25 Arcadia LaClair
117 - 46 Julia Lazzelle, wife of Thomas Lazzelle
118 - 6 Iva Lou (Julia) Lazzelle, daughter of 117
119 - 25 J.W. Lazzelle, son of 117
120 - 23 P.A. Lazzelle
122 - 21 Josephine Lafromboise, sister of Frank Goodboo, daughter of Mrs. Lafromboise
210 - 27 Lucy A. Louraine, nee Higbee
252 - 45 Peter LeClair
253 - 21 John Moses LeClair, son of 252
254 - 17 Charles Monroe LeClair, son of 252
255 - 15 Louisa LeClair, daughter of 252
256 - 12 Selina LeClair, daughter of 252
257 - 9 David Arthur LeClair, son of 252
258 - 7 Osean (Urbina) LeClair, son of 252
259 - 5 Una (Elna) LeClair, daughter of 252
260 - 18 Mary Adeline Edwards, nee LeClair
314 - 23 Joseph Lavis, Jr.
315 - 22 James Lavia, brother of 314
599 - 17 Nora Luthye, nee Meyer
608 - 34 Peter LaTranche, single
646 - 45 Julia N. LeClair

647 - 5 Frank LeClair, son of 646
655 - 19 Albert Lazelle, son of 654
735 - 28 Peter Oliver LeClair
736 - 9 William A. LeClair, son of 735
737 - 5 Clyde Orien LeClair, son of 735
823 - 24 Lester Lewis
829 - 45 Kubah Patell, nee Lafromboise
832 - 52 Wesley Lewis
833 - 22 Iva B. Lewis, daughter of 832
834 - 18 Josephine Lewis, daughter of 832
835 - 16 Charles Lewis, son 832
836 - 12 Omer Lewis, son of 832
837 - 10 Flora Lewis, daughter of 832
838 - 8 Edward Lewis, son of 832
839 - 29 Laura Gilbert, nee Lewis, daughter of 832
865 - 33 Abram G. Lafromboise
884 - 35 Julia Lafromboise, single
897 - 57 LeClair or Ahk-nah
961 - 37 Mary A. Lareau
962 - 18 Joseph A. Lareau, son of 961
963 - 15 Frank C. Lareau, son of 961
964 - 12 Mary J. Lareau, daughter of 961
965 - 9 Louis E. Lareau, son of 961
966 - 6 Lucy Isabell Lareau, daughter of 961
967 - 4 Anna G. Lareau, daughter of 961
978 - 23 John C. LeClair
1000 - 37 David Loughton, wife white
1063 - 24 George LeClair, wife is a Sac woman
1082 - 46 William Lucyen, alias Sioux, single
1083 - 66 Philda Green, nee LePoint
1106 - 18 Mary Lafromboise, orphan & ward of 1102 (Joseph Watkins)
1126 - 26 William Lasley, brother to 1127
1127 - 21 Madeline Lasley, sister to 1126
1128 - 19 John D. Lasley, brother to 1126
1129 - 8 Oliver M. Lasley, brother to 1126
1131 - 22 Joe Lasley or Ta-ma, alias Bette-ah
1132 - 45 Oliver Lasley
1133 - 20 James Lasley, son of 1132
1134 - 16 Margret Lasley, daughter of 1132
1135 - 13 John Lasley, son of 1132
1136 - 10 Annie Lasley, daughter of 1132
1137 - 6 Jane Lasley, daughter of 1132
1145 - 26 James LeClair, wife an Iowa
1163 - 27 Joseph LeClair or Beb-bwe-we
1223 - 56 Joseph Letendre
1272 - 29 Batiste Lafromboise
1318 - 28 Mary Ann Lavia, husband a Chippewa
1335 - 48 Archangel Lafromboise

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28 - 19 John Monroe, alias John Muller, son of 23, white wife
46 - 29 Sophia McDole, wife of J.P. McDole, white
47 - 4 John McDole, Jr., son of 46
48 - 2 Michael McDole, son of 46
54 - 20 Elizabeth Morgan, nee Negahnquet, wife of John Morgan, a Cherokee, dau. of 53
55 - 36 Joseph M-z-zahn-qua, wife a Kickapoo, 1/2 allotment
52 - 65 Monique Muller (single)
66 - 19 Mah-ne, Mary Wenn, nee Kah-dot, daughter of 65
97 - 19 Clarrisa Mars, wife of Joseph Mars, white
112 - 16 Lizzie McDole, daughter of 46
121 - 31 Joseph Moose
132 - 37 Catherine Milot Bergeron
133 - 13 Theresa Milot, daughter of 132
134 - 9 Lewis Milot, son of 132
135 - 7 Leander Milot, son of 132
136 - 9/12 Joseph T. Milot, son of 132
144 - 21 J.E. Milot, son of 132
151 - 14 Abraham McCoy, (orphan)
152 - 38 Ellen Peltier, nee Myers, wife of Alexander Peltier
155 - 18 John Myers, son of 152 by previous

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husband

156 - 22 Mat-twa (male) single & uncle to 926
 171 - 47 Annie Meritt, nee Bertrand
 172 - 3 James E. Meritt, son of 171
 173 - 7 Ethel E. Meritt, daughter of 171
 174 - 11 Clarissa L. Meritt, daughter of 171
 175 - 16 Maud Meritt, daughter of 171
 176 - 19 Elizabeth Denison, nee Meritt, daughter of 171
 177 - 23 Grace B. Michener
 178 - 1 1/2 Marion G. Michener, daughter of 177
 184 - 41 Susan Morris, nee Johnson
 203 - 19 John or Wakshnk or Me-jah
 213 - 25 Remas J. McKinney
 229 - 9 Ella May Meritt, daughter of 171
 269 - 20 Harriet McEvers, nee Bostick, husband white
 270 - 23 Alice Mayfield, nee Riley, on Gardner roll, Phelaut Riley
 291 - 44 Mary Martelle, wife of Frank Martelle
 320 - 31 Rosa Moore, nee Darling, daughter of 317
 322 - 28 Angeline Tu-was or Mo-sah-durn, single
 325 - 39 Josette Valley, nee Moose, husband a Kaw Indian
 326 - 19 Myra, Na-hk-sa (female)
 342 - 22 Mary Ann Medicine or Shop-we-tuck, now DeLonais
 347 - 72 Peter Moore, single
 348 - 20 Benjamin Milot
 358 - 45 Charlotte McGuire, nee Stackhouse
 362 - 70 Muck-cho-win (Male)
 415 - 18 Mary Mann, former wife of Job Mann
 416 - 2 Ogee Mann, daughter of 415, Olie on Gardner Roll
 417 - 23 Lewis Map-gee-wa, single & son of 412
 419 - 45 Laura Tappan, nee McPherson
 438 - 33 Josette Mitchell, nee Juneau
 442 - 17 Kittie F. Mahler, nee Haney
 453 - 5 Dennis A. Mars, on Gardner Roll as "D.S. Mars, daughter", son of 97
 454 - 1 Joseph Lewis Mars, son of 97
 455 - 2 Josephine Mars, daughter of 97
 476 - 54 Frances Milot, wife of Claude Milot, white, Pott. by adoption on Gardner roll
 477 - 33 Emily Holloway, nee Milot, daughter of 476
 484 - 27 Mary Ann Milot, daughter of 476
 489 - 25 Joseph C. Milot, son of 476
 490 - 2 Frederick Vernon Milot, son of 489
 492 - 24 William Albert Milot, son of 476
 493 - 21 Louise Weddel, nee Milot
 511 - 22 Mee-mee (male) son of 499
 523 - 26 Jerome Martelle, son of William Martelle
 524 - 24 Ambrose Martelle, brother of 523
 555 - 23 Harriet E. Mitchell, nee Tescier
 556 - 5 Edward Mitchell, son of 555
 557 - 3 James Mitchell, son of 555
 558 - 1 Benjamin H. Mitchell, son of 555
 589 - 16 Lizzie Macon, nee Eldridge
 597 - 36 Eliza Meyer
 599 - 17 Nora Luthye, nee Meyer
 621 - 35 Oliver Martelle, single
 631 - 49 Angeline Moore
 632 - 15 Joseph Moore, son of 631
 633 - 13 Ezra Moore, son of 631
 634 - 10 John Moore, son of 631
 650 - 14 Frank A. Mainee, orphan
 667 - 70 Me-ga, (male) single
 696 - 36 Joseph Ten-was or M-jo-quis, single
 699 - 30 George Na-ma-shuk or Ma-shuk
 704 - 8 Mkto-sum-qua, alias Kite-as-nim-qua (female) daughter of 703
 708 - 40 Samuel McFarland, white, Pott. by adoption
 709 - 24 Joseph McFarland, son of 708
 716 - 10 George E. Maines, (orphan)

740 - 30 Joseph Wash-sha or Mash-kum-me, son of 739
 745 - 48 Joseph Miloche
 746 - 12 Charles A. Miloche, son of 745
 747 - 2 Joseph L. Miloche, son of 745
 754 - 39 Sophrona Shoree, nee McNeff, nee Thompson, nee Elliott, daughter of 753
 760 - 25 Joseph Mann
 762 - 47 Albert McLean, single
 791 - 41 James B. Muller
 792 - 16 Maggie E. Muller, daughter of 791
 793 - 2 James G. Muller, son of 791
 795 - 40 George H. Muller
 796 - 8 Roy Muller, son of 795
 797 - 7 Laura Muller, daughter of 795
 798 - 6 George Cleveland Muller, son of 795
 799 - 36 William A. Muller
 809 - 21 Frank Davis or Muc-prec
 818 - 21 E.M. McCall (female) daughter of 819
 819 - 50 Elizabeth McKee
 820 - 8 Anna L. McKee, daughter of 919
 821 - 26 John B. McKee
 879 - 2 Ma-nah-schuck (male) son of 880 (Cha-j-ma-mah, male)
 916 - 22 Sophia Martell
 928 - 22 Walter McCumsey, alias James Alley
 943 - 26 Amelia Moutaw
 944 - 6 Joseph Moutaw, son of 943
 968 - 39 Josephine Mainey
 969 - 19 Francis A. Mainey, son of 968
 970 - 17 Morris G. Mainey, son of 968
 971 - 12 Ellen C. Mainey, daughter of 968
 972 - 7 Mary Mainey, daughter of 968
 973 - 4 Thomas Mainey, son of 968
 974 - 1 Alice B. Mainey, daughter of 968
 975 - 21 Margaret Joyce, nee Mainey
 983 - 26 L.B. McKinney (male)
 986 - 22 Ma-cha-was (female)
 996 - 17 Mri-nug-go (female) sister of 978
 1004 - 3 Edna Mileham, daughter of 1003
 1024 - 27 Mkno-ne (male) single
 1032 - 50 Maha-wa-qua, (female) single
 1046 - 24 Ma-ne-kuk-jish (female) daughter of 1047 (Azh-nic, female)
 1079 - 27 M-tuck-qua, alias Ming-qua (female) husband a Kickapoo
 1087 - 18 Wage-sko-hans-mud or Fred Mason, son of 1004
 1144 - 40 Ma-swe (female) single
 1164 - 4 Lula Martelle, daughter of 621
 1165 - 21 John Martelle, son of 1247
 1167 - 32 Charles Martelle, son of 1247
 1176 - 74 Ma-zhe (male) grandfather of 1175 (Sarah Ann Blandin)
 1179 - 21 M-to-ma (male) daughter of 1178 (Theresa Nealy) [sic]
 1181 - 27 Mah-the-was, sister of 1178 (female)
 1183 - 38 Peter Ma-chee
 1192 - 27 Man-ne-m-kone-da, (female) wife of a Kickapoo
 1229 - 23 Lucinda McGuire
 1230 - 3 Mary Ann McGuire, daughter of 1229
 1234 - 49 M-qua-ka (female)
 1236 - 12 Mich-ma-be, (female) daughter of 1234
 1247 - 73 William Martelle, white, adopted in 1856
 1248 - 32 Israel Martelle, son of 1247
 1264 - 24 Ma-che, son of 1262 (Cha-ka-be, Male)
 1275 - 44 M-ta-ma-pa-la-kwwe (male) wife an Ottawa
 1276 - 35 Therese or M-sha-bo, sister of 1277 (Com-mon-ton, female)
 1278 - 8 Alice Maud, daughter of 1276
 1279 - 33 Me-nah-ne, (female) husband a Kickapoo
 1281 - 27 M-zi-pay, alias M-sha-wa (male)
 1282 - 40 Ms-quah-dno-qua, (female) husband a Kaw

1283 - 46 Mis-none-see, single (male)
 1284 - 40 Bazil or Mis-none-see, single
 1334 - 27 Mah-ne, (female)
 1350 - 22 Mda-o-mock, (male) son of 1347 (Kah-u-sot, female)
 1364 - Mary L. Moore

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1 - 36 Stephen Negahnquet, husband of 210, half allotment
 2 - 15 Albert Negahnquet, son of 1
 3 - 12 Joseph Negahnquet, son of 1
 4 - 9 John B. Negahnquet, son of 1
 5 - 6 Mary Fanny Negahnquet, daughter of 1
 20 - 4 Mary Celeste Negahnquet, daughter of 1
 21 - 2 Catherine M. Negahnquet, daughter of 1
 50 - 32 Thomas No-na
 51 - 2 Mary No-na
 53 - 56 William H. Goodin or Joseph Negahnquet
 54 - 20 Elizabeth Morgan, nee Negahnquet, wife of John Morgan, a Cherokee, dau. of 53
 62 - 40 Zozette Nam-a-ko-sku-ka or Josette Bennett
 130 - 1 1/2 Na-sa-quit, daughter of 56
 166 - 21 Nat-no, (male) son of 1234
 316 - 56 Alexander P. Nadeau
 326 - 19 Myra Na-hk-sa (female)
 423 - 41 No-den (male) Willie Rice?
 491 - 29 John Sharve or Nim-ke, single
 640 - 1 Joseph No-neh, son of Ma-zhe
 669 - 65 No-dno-qua, single
 671 - 9 Na-chet-wa, (male) orphan, ward & grandson of 669
 682 - 6 Curley or Nito-sa-qua, daughter of 678
 694 - 18 Ne-zhuck-qua (female) niece of 675
 699 - 30 George Na-ma-shuk or Ma-shuk
 850 - 49 N-wa-ga or Na-nah-ga (female)
 881 - 22 Delilah Nouree, nee Bourassa
 891 - 75 Ellen Navarre
 892 - 39 Peter Navarre, son of 891
 893 - 37 Frank Navarre, son of 891
 987 - 29 David B. Nadeau
 988 - 6 John J. Nadeau, son of 987
 989 - 3 Florence Nadeau, daughter of 987
 990 - 1 Julia Ann Nadeau, daughter of 987
 1006 - 46 Gregory Navarre
 1007 - 17 Jerome Navarre, son of 1006
 1008 - 5 Peter Navarre, son of 1006
 1009 - 3 Edith Navarre, daughter of 1006
 1010 - 6/12 Maggie Navarre, daughter of 1006
 1021 - 60 Non-ge-zhick (male) single
 1023 - 66 Nab-wash-kuk (male) single
 1025 - 57 Ne-ba-qua (male) husband of 1026 (Ogee-ma-qua)
 1027 - 22 Na-da-wa (male) son of 1025 & 1026
 1029 - 16 Niva-z-ka-la (male) son of 1025 & 1026
 1038 - 60 Peter A. Nadeau
 1039 - 22 Eli Nadeau, son of 1038
 1040 - 18 Alexis Nadeau, son of 1038
 1041 - 16 Rose Ann Nadeau, daughter of 1038
 1042 - 12 Isidor Nadeau, son of 1038
 1071 - 2 Piano or Nash-ne
 1090 - 27 Nea-tuck-mah-dea or Peter
 1161 - 25 Na-num-muk-skuk (male)
 1178 - 42 Theresa Nealy, daughter of 1177
 1201 - 24 Joseph Nagdonuk, brother of 1202
 1202 - 21 Peter Nagdonuk, brother of 1201
 1203 - 38 Jerome Navarre
 1214 - 36 Louis Navarre
 1215 - 8 Lena Navarre, daughter of 1214
 1216 - 6 Mary Navarre, daughter of 1214
 1217 - 3 Robert J. Navarre, son of 1214
 1285 - 44 Ne-gahn-ko-up-ms-cop-go (male)
 1286 - 18 Louise or Ne-gahn-ko-up-ms-cop-go, daughter of 1285
 1287 - 14 Allena or Ne-gahn-ko-up-ms-cop-go, daughter of 1285

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1288 - 11 Ellen or Ne-gahn-ko-up-ms-cop-go, daughter of 1285
 1289 - 7 Francis or Ne-gahn-ko-up-ms-cop-go, son of 1285
 1290 - 4 Leander or Ne-gahn-ko-up-ms-cop-go, son of 1285
 1291 - 2 Alexander or Ne-gahn-ko-up-ms-cop-go, son of 1285
 1294 - 28 Na-dahs, single (female)
 1310 - 16 N-so-wa-quit, (male) son of 1308 (Tha-sa, female)

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84 - 32 Joseph Epetecka or Opte-kis-ka
 600 - 41 R.A. Ogee (male)
 601 - 19 Alice Ogee, daughter of 600
 602 - 17 Louis H. Ogee, son of 600
 603 - 15 Lydia C. Ogee, or Tiney, daughter of 600
 604 - 13 John L. Ogee, daughter of 600
 605 - 11 Julia Ogee, daughter of 600
 606 - 9 R.A. Ogee, Jr., son of 600
 607 - 5 Mary Ogee, daughter of 600
 627 - 26 Mary O'Marre, nee Acton, husband white
 628 - 6 James O'Marre, son of 627
 629 - 4 Katie O'Marre, daughter of 627
 630 - 2 John O'Marre, son of 627
 679 - 20 Ke-cho-onse or O-jh-on (female)
 723 - 8 Job P. Ogee, Jr. ward of 720
 724 - 44 Job P. Ogee, Sr.
 725 - 14 Louis H. Ogee, son of 724
 726 - 12 James N. Ogee, son of 724
 830 - 11 Eliza Ogee, ward of 829
 877 - 56 Oketch-kum-me-quah (female)
 886 - 22 Ethan Allen Ogee
 912 - 50 Oh-kitch-she (female)
 913 - 17 O-sho-mah (male) son of 912
 1026 - 42 Ogee-ma-quah (female) wife of 1025 (Ne-ba-quah)
 1080 - 25 Albion Ogee
 1085 - 9 De-ma-quah, alias Ok-nah-quah (male) son of 1084
 1107 - 57 Sophia Ogee
 1108 - 22 John S. Ogee, son of 1107
 1109 - 21 Joseph Edward Ogee, son of 1107
 1110 - 19 Charles H. Ogee, son of 1107
 1111 - 25 Madeline Ogee, daughter of 1107
 1112 - 32 Louis Ogee, son of 1107
 1113 - 9 Clarence H. Ogee, son of 1112
 1114 - 4 Thomas Ogee, son of 1112 (Thurman on Gardner Roll)
 1116 - 27 Cyrus Ogee, son of 1107
 1117 - 31 Julia Bourassa, nee Ogee
 1204 - 35 Ozh-mick-na-na-quah-be, now Mrs. Corder
 1219 - 27 Henry Ogee
 1220 - 3 Myrtla Ogee, daughter of 1219
 1295 - 45 O-gish-zha, single (female)
 1296 - 24 Josephine O-kitch-se, single
 1297 - 24 O-dak-was, single (male)
 1341 - 31 O-ze-quat, (female)
 1344 - 52 O-zah-we-ah-no-quah (female) single

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6 - 38 Mary Peyton, nee Burnett
 56 - 22 Polk-to-go-ma-me, her husband a Kickapoo, 1/2 allotment
 60 - 33 Frank Pas-kah-we
 71 - 31 William H. Peltier
 72 - 14 William W. Peltier, son of 71
 73 - 9 Mary C. Peltier, daughter of 71
 74 - 4 Arthur M. Peltier, son of 71
 75 - 6 Henry A. Peltier, son of 71
 76 - 2 Rosa Mabel Peltier, daughter of 71
 152 - 38 Ellen Peltier, nee Myers, wife of Alexander Peltier
 153 - 15 Caroline Peltier, daughter of 152

154 - 18 Alice Peltier, daughter of 152
 157 - 21 Mary Zane, nee Peltier, also called Sophia & wife of J.P. Zane, white
 162 - 22 Addie E. Payne, nee Easton, husband white
 180 - 38 Victoria Bradley, nee Peltier
 190 - 70 Ameilia E. Palmer, alias Bertrand, single
 200 - 43 Frank or Pak-sh-kah
 202 - 4 Joseph or Pak-sh-kah, son of 200
 215 - 26 Louise Bohner, nee Peltier, now Williams
 264 - 41 Mary Jane Pearce, nee Burnett
 265 - 22 Theodore Abraham Pearce, son of 264
 266 - 20 Willia Christopher Pearce, son of 264
 267 - 19 George Van Pearce, son of 264
 268 - 12 Kate May Pearce, daughter of 264
 282 - 4 Ollie Payton (Neal) orphan, ward of 6
 293 - 12 Margaret Mary Phelps, ward of Elizabeth Goodin
 339 - 40 Catherine To-wa-ne or Pean, alias Ah-zh-nick
 340 - 23 John Po-ga-gen or Pean, son of 339
 341 - 21 Mary Pean, sister of 340
 351 - 30 Margaret Phelps, single
 373 - 23 Fannie A. Pedicord, nee Dike
 395 - 37 Peter Curley or Pea-nish
 473 - 56 Petah (male) single
 474 - 21 George Petefer
 532 - 51 Catherine Plomondon
 569 - 18 Peon Peter or Win-ne-mark, adopted son 568
 571 - 50 Harry or Pe-a-dwa-dsh, single
 573 - 34 Mitchell Phelps, single
 610 - 42 John B. Peltier
 611 - 15 Ezekiel Peltier, son of 610
 612 - 13 John Peltier, Jr., son of 610
 613 - 6 Joseph Edward Peltier, son of 610
 614 - 7 James A. Peltier, son of 610
 615 - 3 Clarence Peltier, son of 610
 622 - 71 Peter the Great, wife a Prairie Pott.
 648 - 28 Peter Ship-she-wa-no or Pah-mah-mka-quk
 675 - 34 Baptiste Pembogo
 676 - 10 Mary Pembogo, daughter of 675
 677 - 5 Mina Pembogo, (female) daughter of 675
 683 - 28 Margaret Pembogo
 684 - 26 Josette Pembogo
 686 - 31 Julia Pappan, nee Vieux
 687 - 9 Joseph Pappan, son of 686
 688 - 6 Willie Pappan, son of 686
 689 - 4 Nancy Pappan, daughter of 686
 690 - 2 Mary Pappan, daughter of 686
 691 - 10 Mary Peanna, or Pop-ka-wa, daughter of 686
 692 - 22 Mary Pappan, nee Shannon
 695 - 14 Pen-nazh-zah (male) brother of 694
 707 - 28 Thomas Pean, single
 781 - 28 Robert Peltier
 782 - 5 Robert Eli Peltier, son of 781
 783 - 3 Josephine Rosa Peltier, daughter of 781
 829 - 45 Kubah Patell, nee Lafromboise
 847 - 43 Matilda Phelps, nee Pratt
 848 - 25 William Phelps, Petese on Gardner Roll, son of 847
 849 - 19 Alexander Phelps, son of 847
 894 - 2 Walter Edward Patton, Warren on Gardner roll, son of Caroline Patton, dec'd
 927 - 46 Napoleon Pennegore, single
 1005 - 45 Elizabeth Pappan
 1020 - 29 William Pappan, wife is an Osage
 1034 - 16 Samuel Kah-dot, alias Pe-ne-mo, nephew of 1033
 1035 - 23 Cyrus Pappan, wife a Shawnee
 1048 - 26 James Pappan
 1064 - 32 Peter Pan-pah-mah-mie
 1065 - 5 Thomas Pan-pah-mah-mie, son of 1064
 1066 - 3 John Pan-aph-mah-mie, son of 1064

1070 - 10 Piano or Ke-him-wa
 1071 - 2 Piano, or Nash-ne
 1130 - 33 John Pearson
 1138 - 25 Pax-e-ko-wa-bon-le, wife a Prairie Pott.
 1139 - 48 John Pan-dos
 1151 - 35 Francis Pewashuck, wife an Iowa
 1177 - 60 Pa-pah-ma (female)
 1180 - 30 Pe-a-zhwa, (male) brother of 1178
 1237 - 5 Pa-twa-be, (male) son of 1234 (M-quah-ka, female)
 1238 - 32 Elizabeth Pappan, husband a Kaw
 1263 - 18 Pen-o-quah (female) daughter of 1262 (Cha-ka-be, male)
 1273 - 23 Pe-bi-ah, brother of 1274 (Se-bu-es-sum, male)
 1298 - 56 Wezo Perish (male)
 1299 - 48 Louise Payse
 1300 - 23 Narcis Cheman or Pe-quah-kim, son of 1299
 1301 - 68 Pe-suh-kuah, single
 1302 - 21 Joseph or Paw-tuse
 1303 - 31 Pe-zhe-wa (female)
 1304 - 15 Joseph Pe-zhe-wa, son of 1303
 1305 - 12 Theresa Pe-zhe-wa, daughter of 1303
 1306 - 22 Peter Pe-zhe-wa or Kah-gah-dmo (single)
 1311 - 14 P-ka-o-wa (female) daughter of 1308 (Tha-sa, female)
 1325 - 41 Harriet Pratt, nee Wilmette
 1326 - 20 Louis Pratt, son of 1325
 1327 - 19 Mary Pratt, daughter of 1325
 1328 - 17 Earnest Pratt, son of 1325
 1329 - 12 Arthur Pratt, son of 1325
 1330 - 8 Walter Pratt, son of 1325
 1331 - 6 Jessie Pratt, daughter of 1325
 1332 - 3 Elmore Pratt, son of 1325
 1337 - 10 Josie or Pe-zhe-wa, daughter of 1336 (Margaret Bourassa)
 1342 - 24 Pah-mah-neo (male)
 1343 - 33 Helen or Peb-by-e-mah, husband a Prairie Pott.
 1349 - 18 Pam-mas-cot (male) son of 1347 (Kah-u-sot, female)

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914 - 4 Ques-so-bo (female) daughter of 912 (Oh-kitch-she, female)
 1061 - 38 Quackey, (male)
 1091 - 51 James B. Quintard, white, adopted by Indians
 1092 - 25 Lenora M. Quintard, daughter of 1091
 1093 - 23 Estelle E. Quintard, daughter of 1091
 1094 - 21 Alice J. Quintard, daughter of 1091
 1095 - 19 Maud M. Quintard, daughter of 1091
 1096 - 15 Mabel G. Quintard, daughter of 1091
 1098 - 29 Mary L. Howell, nee Quintard, daughter of 1091
 1101 - 27 Frances J. Darnell, nee Quintard, daughter of 1091
 1147 - 25 Peter Quash-ma, brother of 1148
 1148 - 22 John Quash-ma, brother of 1147
 1149 - 20 Oliver Quash-ma, brother of 1147

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7 - 28 Catherine Regnier or Ke-o-wa-o-quah
 8 - 9 Hattie Regnier, daughter of 7
 9 - 7 Mary Regnier, daughter of 7
 10 - 5 Malvina Regnier, daughter of 7
 11 - 3 Orlando Regnier, son of 7
 78 - 20 Mary Rice, nee Hale, husband Richard Rice, a Prairie Pott.
 111 - 10 Israel Rhodd (orphan)
 125 - 24 Rachel Rayfield, nee Travis, daughter of 124
 218 - 4 Charles Rhodd, (orphan)
 219 - 46 Alexander Rhodd

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220 - 14 Inez Rhodd, daughter of 219
 221 - 12 Enos Rhodd, son of 219
 222 - 7 Peter Rhodd, son of 219
 223 - 4 John Rhodd, son of 219
 226 - 15 Edward Rhodd, orphan & brother of 218
 227 - 13 Josephine Rhodd, orphan & sister to 226
 270 - 23 Alice Mayfield, nee Riley, on Gardner roll, Phelaut Riley
 401 - 37 Charley Rhodd, son of Alexander Rhodd
 403 - 12 Noah Rhodd, son of 401
 404 - 6 David Rhodd, son of 401
 405 - 14 Ida Rhodd, daughter of 401
 406 - 13 Unas Margaret Rhodd, daughter of 401
 464 - 23 Louise Reed, nee Hardin, daughter of 463
 518 - 1 Sophia T. Rayfield, daughter of 125
 554 - 24 Alexander Rhodd
 552 - 2 Philomen Regnier, daughter of 7
 623 - 20 Elizabeth Rhodd, daughter of Alex. Rhodd
 639 - 22 Harry Rhodd
 656 - 20 Mary Copeland, nee Rhodd
 658 - 32 John Leander Rhodd
 659 - 12 William Rhodd, son of 658
 660 - 7 Samuel Rhodd, son of 658
 661 - 5 Louis Rhodd, son of 658
 662 - 2 Lena Rhodd, daughter of 658
 663 - 9 Carrie Rhodd, daughter of 638
 780 - 32 Samuel Rhodd, single
 825 - 28 Lydia E. Riordan, nee Smith
 827 - 3 Grace Riordan, son of 825
 920 - 32 Theresa Richstater
 921 - 10 J. Ignatius Richstater, son of 920
 923 - 6 Mary Richstater, daughter of 920
 924 - 4 Margaret Richstater, daughter of 920
 925 - 2 Lee R. Richstater, son of 920 (may be Leo)
 997 - 42 William Robinson
 1146 - 8 Julia Rhodd, ward of 1145 (James LeClair)
 1150 - 12 Theodore Rhodd, brother of 1146

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14 - 45 Helen Bernard, nee Scroggins, nee Alcott
 17 - 10 Eliza J. Scroggins, niece of 14
 65 - 60 Shkno-ne-ah or Mrs. Kah-Dot
 85 - 14 Shar-quen-ed (male) ward of 84
 137 - 11 Ella F. Smith
 138 - 7 John W. Smith
 139 - 18 George B. Smith, son of Eliza Smith, wife of Miloche
 179 - 29 San-a-kpe, daughter of 159, husband a Kickapoo, 1/2 allotment
 188 - 22 Alice Streve, nee Ford, wife of Wilson Streve, white
 296 - 19 Sac-to-wa-bun-see, stepson of 295
 305 - 50 Margaret Severson, wife of John Young, dec'd.
 319 - 20 Carrie May Striegel, nee Darling
 331 - 45 Sho-we-tuck (male)
 332 - 10 Mary Shop-we-tuck, daughter of 331
 333 - 5 Francis Shop-we-tuck, son of 331
 334 - 2 James Shop-we-tuck, son of 331
 335 - 26 Joseph Sac-to-za-gmo
 336 - 3 Eliza Sac-to, daughter of 335
 337 - 1 Mary Sac-to, daughter of 335
 342 - 22 Mary Ann Medicine or Shop-we-tuck, now DeLonais
 350 - 8 Sug-ga-wa (male) orphan, brother of 344
 359 - 15 Caroline Stackhouse, daughter of 358
 358 - 45 Charlotte McGuire, nee Stackhouse
 360 - 14 David Stackhouse, son of 358
 361 - 9 Frank Stackhouse, son of 358
 363 - 23 Mary Schropfered, daughter of 355, on Gardner Roll spelled Schroffer
 364 - 5 Cecelia Schropfered, daughter of 363
 365 - 3 Aloise (Louis) Schropfered, son of 363
 366 - 1 1/2 Maggie Schropfered, daughter of 363, Annie M. on Gardner Roll

418 - 27 Shah-w-da (male) son of 412
 424 - 42 Eliza Sage
 425 - 23 George J. Sage, son of 424
 426 - 20 Fred John Sage, son of 424
 427 - 19 Clark H. Sage, son of 424
 428 - 18 Minnie Sage, daughter of 424
 446 - 17 Josephine V.B. Schwartz, daughter of 443 (Charles H. Juneau)
 461 - 25 Maggie Vieux, or Stuart, daughter of 457
 491 - 22 John Sharve or Nim-ke, single
 495 - 1 Cora Scully, adopted daughter of 476
 504 - 40 Mary Spear, nee Trombla, daughter of 510
 505 - 7 Edward Spear, son of 504
 506 - 11 Ozetta Spear, daughter of 504
 507 - 9 Josie Spear, daughter of 504
 508 - 2 Rollie Spear, son of 504
 509 - 2 Roy Spear, son of 504
 530 - 25 Black Wolf or Peter Sha-we, son of 529
 641 - 7 Ellen Ship-she-wa-no, orphan
 648 - 28 Peter Ship-se-wa-no or Pah-mah-mka-quk
 692 - 22 Mary Pappan, nee Shannon
 693 - 8 Spit-to, alias Sehk-lo Curley, son of 678 (male)
 697 - 19 Passo Ship-she-wa-no (male)
 729 - 22 Anna Sioux, daughter of 728
 730 - 20 Alice Sioux, daughter of 728
 731 - 24 Peter Soocey or Wa-we-ah-ki
 733 - 19 Nancy Smith, daughter of 802
 734 - 21 Frank Smith, son of 802
 754 - 39 Sophrona Shoree, nee McNeff, nee Thompson, nee Elliott, dau. of 753
 761 - 23 John Slavin
 763 - 23 Sidney Smith
 764 - 37 Louise Hartman, nee Smith
 770 - 19 Mary Storm, daughter of 764
 771 - 18 Zoa Storm, daughter of 764
 790 - 19 Zoa Spencer
 794 - 1 Mary Spencer, daughter of 790
 802 - 66 Josephine Bourassa, nee Smith
 803 - 14 Martha Smith, daughter of 802
 825 - 28 Lydia E. Riordan, nee Smith
 862 - 25 Olive Shepard, nee Collins, nee Hutton
 898 - 26 Catherine Josette Stroud
 915 - 6 She-mah-gah (male) son of 912 (Oh-kitch-she, female)
 930 - 22 Gabe Wa-no or Ship-she-wa-no, brother of William Wa-no
 951 - 31 Mary Shoeman
 952 - 7 John S. Shoeman, son of 951
 953 - 5 Joseph M. Shoeman, son of 951
 954 - 3 Anna M. Shoeman, daughter of 951
 955 - 25 Helen Show-ben-tuck, husband a Peoria
 956 - 1 Rose Ann Show-ben-tuck, daughter of 955
 1019 - 22 John Scroggins, son of 14
 1053 - 25 Mary Slavin, sister of 1054
 1054 - 21 Joseph Slavin, brother of 1053
 1055 - 25 Mary Josette Slavin, cousin of 1053
 1056 - 18 James Slavin, brother of 1055
 1072 - 16 Katy Sioux, ward of 1064
 1081 - 19 Louis L. Sioux
 1082 - 46 William Lucyen, alias Sioux, single
 1115 - 28 Thomas Shah
 1142 - 30 Louise Suckto, single
 1153 - 22 Peter Shatznah, son of 1152 (Emily McKinney)
 1174 - 27 Mary Blandin or Ship-she-qua, daughter of 1173, husband a Prairie Pott.
 1182 - 37 Ettiene Stephins, (male)
 1187 - 7 Sha-ne-gis-ko-qua, (female) daughter of 1185 (Antoine Willmette)
 1228 - 22 Sin-bri-mun, (male)
 1232 - 29 Sha-we-nuk-ka-uk, or Joseph
 1265 - 33 John Deer or Sucsee, single
 1274 - 21 Se-bu-es-sum (male) brother of 1273 (Pe-bi-ah)
 1299 1/2 - 25 Se-bus-sum (male)
 1307 - 21 Sophia Sioux

1317 - 25 Rose Ann Dean or Spencer

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29 - 35 Mary Tyner, nee Vesser, wife of E. Tyner
 124 - 54 A.E. Travis, white, adopted in 1857, wife a Prairie Pott.
 125 - 24 Rachel Rayfield, nee Travis, daughter of 124
 126 - 19 Robert E. Travis, son of 124
 127 - 21 Francis Travis, son of 124
 128 - 18 George A. Travis, son of 124
 129 - 9 Clarissa L. Travis, daughter of 124
 160 - 28 Edward Travis, son of 124
 322 - 28 Angeline Tu-was or Mo-sah-durn, single
 338 - 44 Mary E. Taylor
 339 - 40 Catherine To-wa-ne or Pean, alias Ah-zh-nick
 367 - 28 Peter Tescier (Vesser) single
 414 - 28 Sophia Tappan, wife of a Kaw Indian
 419 - 45 Laura Tappan, nee McPherson
 465 - 32 Nicholas Trombla
 466 - 18 Ellen W. Trombla, or Wahk-to, step daughter of 465
 467 - 15 Louis Trombla, son of 465
 468 - 9 Benjamin Trombla, son of 465
 496 - 22 Alexander Toupin
 497 - 25 Mary M. Trousdale, nee Toupin
 498 - 7 William A. Trousdale, son of 497
 500 - 29 Paul Toupin
 501 - 4 Mary Eveline Toupin, daughter of 500
 502 - 49 Amable Toupin
 503 - 18 Madeline Toupin, daughter of 502
 504 - 40 Mary Spear, nee Trombla daughter of 510
 510 - 66 Rozette Trombla, mother of 504
 525 - 19 Theresa Turney, nee Toupin
 526 - 2 Amable P. Turney, son of 525
 527 - 1 Mary M. Turney, daughter of 525
 533 - 18 Sarah Tescier, daughter of 532
 534 - 15 Eli Tescier, son of 532
 535 - 9 Sern Tescier, or Christine (female), daughter of 532
 536 - 12 Clara Tescier, daughter of 532
 544 - 42 Anthony Tescier
 545 - 14 Katie May Tescier, daughter of 544
 546 - 12 Rosalie J. Tescier, daughter of 544
 547 - 10 Joseph Clay Tescier, son of 544
 548 - 6 Louisa Josephine Tescier, daughter of 544
 549 - 1 Minnie Philomen Tescier, daughter of 544
 550 - 3 Robert Anthony Tescier, son of 544
 553 - 2 Samuel E. Thompson, son of 251
 555 - 23 Harriet E. Mithell, nee Tescier
 559 - 29 John J. Tescier
 565 - 35 Rachael Thurber
 566 - 14 Roda Ann Thurber, daughter of 565
 567 - 18 Thomas Thurber, son of 565
 696 - 36 Joseph Ten-was or M-jo-quis, single
 754 - 39 Sophrona Shoree, nee McNeff, nee Thompson, nee Elliott, dau. of 753
 800 - 18 Mary Trumbo
 801 - 1 Amelia Trumbo, daughter of 800
 867 - 22 Mary Turney, granddaughter of 739 (Washa, male)
 868 - 20 John Turney, grandson of 739
 896 - 27 Charlotte Thorp, nee Vieux
 919 - 22 Peter Tesson
 1043 - 35 Josephine Truckey, single
 1131 - 232 Joe Lasley, or Ta-ma, alias Bette-ah
 1172 - 19 George Thompson, brother of 1171 (Anna Winkler)
 1218 - 16 William Thompson, orphan & brother of 1172
 1226 - 31 Tu-quahs, (male) wife a Miami
 1308 - 51 Tha-sa (female)
 1309 - 18 Ten-o-qua (female) daughter of 1308

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29 - 35 Mary Tyner, nee Vesser, wife of E. Tyner
 30 - 15 Mary E. Vesser, daughter of 29
 116 - 32 John Baptiste Vasseur or Ch-ahk-tuk
 277 - 22 Frank Vieux, son of Narcis Vieux
 278 - 24 Hattie Kime, nee Vieux
 295 - 40 John Vieux
 297 - 11 Angeline Vieux (orphan)
 300 - 15 Joseph Vieux (orphan)
 301 - 13 Mary Vieux (orphan)
 307 - 28 Mary Vanderbloom or Mah-nic, nee Lavia
 308 - 13 James Vanderbloom, son of 307
 309 - 11 Lizzie Vanderbloom, daughter of 307
 310 - 10 Hannah Vanderbloom, daughter of 307
 311 - 7 John Vanderbloom, son of 307
 312 - 5 William Vanderbloom, son of 307
 313 - 1 Rosa Vanderbloom, daughter of 307
 325 - 39 Josette Valley, nee Moose, husband a Kaw Indian
 367 - 28 Peter Tescier (Vesser) single
 457 - 56 Jacob Vieux
 458 - 27 Charles Vieux, son of 457
 459 - 20 Mary Vieux, daughter of 457
 460 - 14 Ellen Vieux, daughter of 457
 461 - 25 Maggie Vieux, or Stuart, daughter of 457
 462 - 9 Angeline Vieux, orphan, ward & niece of 457
 485 - 8 Maurice Vieux, son of 484 (Mary Ann Milot)
 486 - 5 Harriet Vieux, daughter of 484
 487 - 4 Louis Vieux, son of 484
 488 - 2 Theresa Vieux, daughter of 484
 561 - 33 Joseph Vieux, single
 562 - 69 George B. Vanarsdale
 595 - 30 Charles L. Vesser
 686 - 31 Julia Pappan, nee vieux
 727 - 21 Andrew Vieux
 854 - 24 Mary Vieux
 896 - 27 Charlotte Thorp, nee Vieux
 905 - 21 Louis Vieux
 932 - 18 Laura B. Vieux
 991 - 15 Lavina Vieux, orphan & daughter of Eliza Vieux
 992 - 12 Amable Vieux, brother of 991
 993 - 8 Lawrence Vieux, brother of 992
 994 - 6 Nicholas Vieux, brother of 991
 995 - 3 Alice Vieux, sister of 991
 1069 - 16 Peter Vieux

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23 - 42 Catherine Weld, former wife of Hiram Weld, dec'd., now living with W. H. Gooding (white)
 24 - 11 Caleb Weld, son of 23
 25 - 3 Sarah E. Williams (orphan) adopted daughter of 23
 26 - 9 George S. Williams (orphan) adopted son of 23
 27 - 11 Vinnie G. Williams (orphan) adopted daughter of 23
 42 - 11 Annie Wilmet, daughter of 44
 43 - 15 Lewis S. Wilmet or Shop-kuk, son of 44
 44 - 36 Lewis Wilmet
 57 - 21 Abraham Weldfelt
 58 - 19 Joseph Weldfelt, brother of 57
 59 - 17 Joseph Weldfelt, brother of 57
 66 - 19 Mary Wenn, nee Kah-dot or Mah-ne & daughter of 65
 83 - 40 Margaret Bedell, formerly Weld, died July 14, 1897
 98 - 18 William Wa-no
 131 - 4 Wa-ya-no-quua, daughter of 56
 203 - 19 John or Wak-shnk or Me-jah
 214 - 31 William H. Weld, Jr.
 215 - 26 Louis Boehner, nee Peltier, now Williams
 224 - 22 Wa-me-gose, wife of a Kansas Kickapoo,

single allotment

225 - 46 Wa-was-mo-quua, wife of a Kansas Kickapoo, single allotment
 294 - 26 Rachel Wall, nee Johnson, husband white
 344 - 20 Wa-snas (female) husband a Prairie Potawatomi
 346 - 25 Charlotte Wilson
 368 - 40 John Whitehead
 369 - 2 Irene Whitehead, daughter of 368
 370 - 1/2 Webster Whitehead, son of 368
 402 - 53 Wah-sah-to (single)
 429 - 32 Samuel C. Weldfelt
 430 - 10 George Weldfelt, son of 429
 431 - 7 Peter Weldfelt, son of 429
 432 - 5 William Weldfelt, of of 429
 433 - 37 Maggie Krapp, nee Weldfelt
 437 - 59 Joseph Weldfelt, single
 466 - 18 Ellen W. Trombla or Wahk-to, step daughter of 465
 475 - 21 Wab-kah-ah (male) son of 499
 493 - 21 Louise Weddel, nee Milot
 494 - 1 Carrie Weddel, daughter of 493
 528 - 50 Josephine Weldfelt
 531 - 2 Wab-nam-sah (male) son of 530
 568 - 40 Wa-ka-zo (male)
 569 - 18 Peon Peter or Win-ne-mark, adopted son of 568
 581 - 40 Julia Wickens
 582 - 20 Carrie Wickens, daughter of 581
 583 - 18 Phillip Wickens, son of 581
 584 - 10 Lec Wickens, son of 581
 585 - 7 Elsie Wickens, daughter of 581
 586 - 5 Pearl Wickens, daughter of 581
 591 - 1 Maggie E. Weldfelt, daughter of 57
 596 - 46 John N. Wicks
 598 - 34 Angeline Whipple or Ah-gh-nic, nee Bourassa, wife of a Kickapoo
 617 - 31 Mitchell Wilmette, son of Louis Wilmette
 624 - 28 Mary Wilson
 625 - 8 Joseph Wilson, son of 624
 626 - 6 Annie Wilson, daughter of 624
 649 - 2 Zoe Wa-no daughter of 648
 668 - 50 Wah-ka-zo (male)
 706 - 37 Wa-was-sug or Francis Wa-was-sug
 731 - 24 Peter Sooccy or Wa-we-ah-ki
 739 - 64 Wa-sha (male)
 740 - 30 Joseph Wash-sha or Mash-kum-me, son of 739
 742 - 9 Thomas Wa-she, son of 741
 851 - 35 Hiram C. Weld
 852 - 2 Oliver K. Weld, son of 851
 853 - 15 Hiram Weld, brother & ward of 851
 878 - 13 Wa-wah-enk (male) son of 880 (Cha-j-mah, male)
 917 - 30 Wo-sah-we (female) cousin of 916 (Sophia Martell)
 930 - 22 Gabe Wa-no or Ship-she-wa-no, brother of William Wa-no
 945 - 55 Joseph Welch
 946 - 20 John L. Welch, son of 945
 947 - 18 Joseph M. Welch, son of 945
 948 - 14 Frank M. Welch, son of 945
 949 - 8 Charles A. Welch, son of 945
 950 - 24 Mary Welch, daughter of 945
 984 - 34 Lucinde Wade
 985 - 4 Bertha Wade, daughter of 984
 1011 - 38 Madeline Harridge, nee Weld, nee Kennedy
 1022 - 74 Wi-k-j-a, (male) single
 1087 - 18 Wage-sko-hans-mud or Fred Mason, son of 1084
 1102 - 51 Joseph Watkins
 1103 - 13 Maddie Watkins, daughter of 1102
 1104 - 11 Grace J. Watkins, daughter of 1102
 1105 - 9 Joseph William Watkins, son of 1102
 1124 - 28 Peter Curley or We-law
 1140 - 18 Jacob Wapse, son of 1139

1158 - 28 Mary A. Wallace
 1159 - 5 Viola Wallace, daughter of 1158
 1160 - 3 Alexander Wallace, son of 1158
 1166 - 26 Fordyce Wilamette, son of 1240
 1171 - 22 Anna Winkler
 1185 - 41 Antoine Wilamette
 1186 - 12 Julia Ann Wilamette, daughter of 1185
 1188 - 36 Franklin Wilamette, brother of 1185
 1189 - 23 Zozette Wilamette, wife of a Kickapoo
 1190 - 4 Lewis Wilamette, son of 1189
 1191 - 2 Frank Wilamette, son of 1189
 1211 - 31 Mitchell We-we-say
 1222 - 33 Wa-sash-kuk (male) single
 1235 - 22 Wa-na-do (male) son of 1234 (M-qua-ka, female)
 1240 - 60 Joseph Wilmette
 1241 - 15 Charles Wilmette, son of 1240
 1242 - 23 Frank Wilmette, son of 1240
 1243 - 26 Joseph A. Wilmette, son of 1240
 1249 - 32 Joseph Blackbird or Wab-me-me
 1292 - 35 Wah-zow-o-shug (male) son of 1021 (Non-ge-zhick, male)
 1315 - 18 Joseph Weld
 1316 - 49 Wah-box-see or Wah-dah-kee, single (male)
 1322 - 36 Wahb-met, Francis, single
 1325 - 41 Harriet Pratt, nee Wilmette

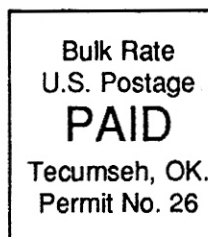
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38 - 55 Josette Young, wife of George L. Young
 39 - 24 George L. Young, Jr., son of 38
 40 - 27 Annie Bourbonnais, nee Young, daughter of 38
 41 - 20 Alice Young, daughter of 38
 77 - 22 Florence Young, single & daughter of 305
 86 - 66 James Yott
 87 - 19 Ellen Yott, daughter of 86
 88 - 20 Joseph Yott, son of 86
 89 - 12 James L. Yott, son of 86
 90 - 10 Annie Yott, daughter of 86
 91 - 8 Rosa Yott, daughter of 86
 92 - 5 Thomas Yott, son of 86
 93 - 2 Kate Yott, daughter of 86
 94 - 35 Lewis Yott, son of 86
 95 - 32 Frank Yott, son of 86
 96 - 21 Alexander Yott, son of 86
 305 - 50 Margaret Severson, wife of John Young, dec'd.
 306 - 6 Walter Bourbonnais Young, son of Kate Young

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157 - 21 Mary Zane, nee Peltier, also called Sophia & wife of J.P. Zane, white
 158 - 4 Maud B. Zane, daughter of 157
 159 - 52 Zo-zh-ni-nis-none-lee, single (male)
 272 - 35 Elenore Zigler, nee Bourassa
 273 - 18 Frank P. Zigler, son of 272
 274 - 13 Bonnie V. Zigler, daughter of 272
 275 - 9 Florence D. Zigler, daughter of 272
 276 - 2 Clarence G. Zigler, son of 272
 413 - 8 Joseph Zachton, son of 412
 705 - 2 Jennie M. Zane, daughter of 157
 1030 - 52 Zah-jah-no, (male) wife a Prairie Pott.
 1162 - 30 Ze-be-qua (female)
 1173 - 49 Zah-yah-no (male) father of 1174 (Mary Blandin)
 1233 - 42 Ze-quo-qua (female)

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Veterans groups turn out to oppose bingo operation in Shawnee

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companying story read, "Potawatomi County Bingo will be opening soon and will be sponsored by the Amvets. This hall is located near Shawnee and is expected to open during the month of October."

When a man identified as Greg Wheeler made inquiries at the Tecumseh City Hall about opening a bingo hall in that community, Tecumseh City Manager Randy Swinson immediately contacted the American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam (Amvets) in regards to whether they in fact were planning to open a hall in Tecumseh.

A letter sent to Swinson and signed by Leroy Smith, Adjutant for Amvets Dept. of Oklahoma stated in part, "Mr. Wheeler is not a member of the Amvets organization and there is no such organization as Amvets News. As with bingo operations in other locations within the state, I assume the organization he is representing is the Oklahoma Veterans News, Inc. of Muskogee, Oklahoma. This is a privately owned and operated newspaper and is not affiliated with the Amvets organization whatsoever. It is not authorized to use the copyrighted acronym 'Amvets' in any of its publications or other news media releases."

Swinson immediately placed the issue of bingo halls and their zoning on the agenda of the Tecumseh Planning Commission.

Wheeler apparently dropped the idea of a Tecumseh site following Swinson's swift action and moved on to the city of Shawnee - which has no specific zoning ordinances or codes pertaining to bingo halls in the city.

On November 1, the Oklahoma Veteran News filed an application for a bingo permit with the Pottawatomie County court clerk declaring they were a bona fide charitable organization, tax exempt and that "no commission, salary, compensa-

tion, reward or recompense will be paid to any person for conducting such games except when . . . incidental to the regular employment of employees of such organization, and in no event shall such commission, salary, compensation, reward or recompense either directly or indirectly, be based on a percentage of the receipts accruing to such licensee by virtue of such bingo operation." The permit application listed 1911 N. Kickapoo Street in Shawnee as the desired site for the operation.

While the Amvets News was applying for a bingo license, Greg Wheeler moved to connect utilities at the site, take out a remodeling permit, apply for and file an amended certificate of non-profit incorporation.

Under state law, the bingo permit could have been automatically issued if no protests were filed within five days of application.

On November 7, *HowNiKan* editor Pat Barrett, acting as a resident of Shawnee and citizen of Pottawatomie County, filed a protest against the Amvets News' application charging that the applicant "may be intending to conduct an unlawful bingo game under a surreptitious name." The protest also noted that "If Greg Wheeler and his father Leroy are behind this application, then the representations in this application

are, contrary to state law, intentionally concealing the true bingo managers and their intention."

A hearing in front of District Judge Glenn Dale Carter was scheduled for November 17.

Word of the application filed by Amvets News spread throughout the legitimate veterans' organizations in the area and representatives of the area's sVFW, American Legion and the World War I organization 40 et 8 contacted Barrett to support her protest.

The day of the hearing nearly a dozen veterans' representatives appeared to dispute the application. The Amvets News was represented by Phil Adair, finance officer of the "organization," and Greg Wheeler.

On the stand Wheeler maintained that he was not being paid by the Amvet News for performing the permit legwork and remodeling underway in preparation for opening the game. When queried as to whether he was doing the work "out of the goodness of his heart," Wheeler said he was.

Wheeler stated that he was handling all the preliminary preparations - including filing the Sept. 9 certificate of incorporation and Sept. 30 IRS non-profit status applications - in return for proceeds from the game's snack bar.

Cecil Johnson, commander of American Legion Post 16, took the stand as a result of a unanimous

vote taken by his post the night before to protest the Amvets application. After much discussion, reported Johnson, "no one thought they (the newspaper) met the criteria of the state" definition of non-profit veterans organization. Johnson noted that John Hall, whose name appeared as the official applicant for the permit, was "not even a veteran."

Garth Nixon of Shawnee's VFW Post, testified that the Amvets newspaper was a "bogus" operation and that Henry Hall, owner of the newspaper, had been sanctioned by the national Amvets organization and a court martial hearing called against him when he had previously served as the state Amvets commander.

Under questioning, Phil Adair of the Amvet News admitted the organization had only eight members: himself, his wife and son; Henry Hall, his wife and son; Lynn Henry and Rick Wheeler - Greg's brother.

Judge Carter ruled immediately that "the applicant has failed to sustain the burden of proof" that it is a bona fide organization operating without profits to its members and that it is the real party in interest. The permit was denied.

Remodeling and renovation of 1911 N. Kickapoo Street in Shawnee under the direction of Greg Wheeler is, however, continuing.

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